

FAIR AND WARM

Fair tonight, lowest 36-44. Friday fair and warmer. Yesterday's high, 64; low, 37; at 8 a. m. today, 45. Year ago, high, 42; low, 34. Sunrise, 5:51 a. m.; sunset, 7:12 p. m. River, 10.85 ft.

Thursday, April 17, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—92

Taft Working In Massachusetts

Democrat Picture Clouded, But Harriman Now Studied

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But Thursday evening may produce a candidate—one who many observers claim would prevent a possible split in the Democrat Party.

He is W. Averell Harriman, director of the Mutual Security Administration and long a troubleshooter for the nation's foreign programs.

Harriman may be thrust into the presidential spotlight Thursday evening when he is the guest of honor at a \$100-a-plate dinner in New York City by the New York State Democratic Committee.

THE DINNER reflects strong support among the committee's membership to give Harriman the state's 94 votes at the Democratic presidential convention in Chicago.

Friday, the state's 62 Democratic county leaders meet here to discuss "the presidential situation"—full of more party question-marks since Stevenson made his announcement.

And a Democratic spokesman said Wednesday that, if Harriman were nominated, he would be an-

nounced as a full-fledged candidate, not as a "favorite son."

Speakers at the big dinner include Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, Stevenson, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia is the only announced Democratic candidate not expected to attend.

Harriman, known to be highly regarded by President Truman, worked closely with the late President Roosevelt and attended international conferences with him.

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But all political shades agreed the show was stolen by Kefauver's wife, Nancy, speaking as a stand-in for her husband in what she called her first public speech. He was keeping a previous speaking date in Florida.

"I believe my candidate is well equipped to move forward and to hold the gains of the last 20 years," she said.

Other pinch-hitter speakers were Paul G. Hoffman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Rep. Allan Hunter (R-Calif.) for Gov. Earl Warren of California. They are rival Republicans.

TAFT MOVED his campaigning into Massachusetts for three days of speech-making. He is seeking that state's 38 GOP delegates in an April 29 primary—strictly a write-in popularity contest. Each ballot contains a space in which the voter will write in the name of his favorite for the presidency.

In South Carolina, the state GOP convention rejected endorsement of either Eisenhower or Taft and elected five uninstructed convention delegates.

Virgin Islands Republicans instructed their lone delegate to cast his vote for Eisenhower on the first three ballots.



RECEIVING a floral tribute from cute little Suzanne Kuhn, 6, is Mrs. James B. Patton, Circleville native and president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Patton received the tribute from the costumed lass at the 61st Continental Con-

Steel Issue Is Pondered By Officials

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP)—Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers were reported growing restive Thursday under pay scales put into effect 17 months ago.

The government was reported about ready to give them a raise. How much and how soon were questions Secretary of Commerce Sawyer was not answering.

Sawyer, boss of the seized industry, had a tentative date Thursday with Murray and Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp. Sawyer met separately with the two men Wednesday.

There was every indication, meanwhile, that Murray would lash the industry in a talk scheduled before the National Press Club Thursday afternoon.

Murray has done no more than issue a short statement in answer to last week's attack from Clarence Randall, president of Inland Steel.

RANDALL SAID President Truman's seizure of the steel industry was a corrupt deal "that discharges a political debt to the CIO."

He said if any man threatened U. S. troops in Korea for lack of steel "that man's name is Phil Murray."

Murray called Randall's statement "a malicious lie."

President Truman seized the industry eight days ago when repeated attempts to reach agreement on a New Work contract failed. The union's scheduled strike was immediately called off.

Woman Trapped Day In Wringer

BAD AXE, Mich., April 17—(AP)—An 82-year-old widow was in serious condition Thursday, her arms mangled after being pinned 24 hours in a washing machine wringer.

Mrs. Bella Dundas was found by neighbors Wednesday, standing in a foot of water in her basement, her arms caught tight in the washing machine rollers. She had slipped while doing her washing. The washing machine continued to operate, water overflowing to the floor, during the 24 hours she was trapped.

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Phantom Gunman Says 'Thrill' Comes In Shooting At Women

45—Pg 1—No. 11—Phantom

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"When I shoot at women I get excited and get a thrill out of it."

Evan Charles Thomas, 29, husky,

'I Like Ike' Is Favored In Horse Race

LAUREL, Md., April 17—(AP)—

Like Ike will be running on the inside rail in the presidential sweepstakes at Laurel race track Thursday afternoon, but it's anybody's guess who'll win the quarter mile sprint.

Post positions for the sweepstakes in which horses will run for the candidates were determined in a "primary" or "gallop poll" conducted last week. The public could vote for their favorite by making a contribution to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Gen. MacArthur, a late scratch at his own request just before the votes were counted, was replaced by Gov. McKeldin of Maryland, also a Republican, and expected to be the state's favorite son candidate at the GOP convention.

I Like Ike polled 1,541 votes for the inside position. Next to him will be Taft 1,436, Truman's Choice 918, Kefauver 876, Dark Horse 518, Russell 211, and McKeldin.

Stassen 107, will be in the No. 8 spot with Kerr 72, No. 9 and Warren 54, on the outside.

Two others, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Vice President Barkley, were not entered, but received write-in votes of 66 and 36 respectively. Fans can root all they want, but betting will not be allowed.

DuPont Plans No Circleville Building In '52

DuPont Company, America's huge chemical empire, will not begin construction on its proposed Circleville site this calendar year.

A spokesman for the DuPont company told local interests this week that "no construction has been authorized" for the Circleville site.

The spokesman added that "we are unable to say at this time when construction may begin, but we can say with certainty that construction will not begin this year."

The DuPont spokesman also spied rumors that the chemical firm would interest itself in a housing project in conjunction with its proposed factory. He declared "we do not plan a housing project supervised directly or indirectly by DuPont." He added:

"If the commercial development of our site should require additional housing for employees, we would regard such housing as an opportunity to be developed by local interests."

DuPont's proposed factory would be on a large tract of farm land purchased last year immediately south of Circleville. It is located between the Scioto River, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Decoration Ready

TOKYO, April 17—(AP)—The U. S. Army says it has started distribution of the United Nations Service Ribbon to veterans of the Korean war.

Death Brings End To Doc's Career

INVERNESS, Miss., April 17—(AP)—Cancer of the liver is an agonizing death, but because of it Old Doc knew he was rich.

Not in money. He never made much money as a country doctor, though he got by.

He found that he was rich in friends, respect, gratitude. On his scales they outweighed gold.

Dr. W. L. Ervin died of cancer of the liver in his home here Wednesday at the age of 75.

sun-tanned railroad switchman, was arrested Wednesday after a shot in the night narrowly missed a woman in Los Nietos.

Mumbling and nervous, Thomas, father of two children and whose wife, Harriet, is expecting a third, told deputies this story:

"Eight months ago he bought a .22 rifle which he kept under the back seat of his car.

"I remember the first time I pulled the trigger," Thomas said. "I was driving past this little coffee stand. I saw this girl sitting there. I went into an alley with the rifle.

"She had the cup to her face. I aimed at it. I wanted to knock the cup out of her hand. But I hit her in the head."

Thomas attributed the shootings to an unnatural urge, but said he had "no rhyme or reason for choosing victims."

Deputies said the coffee stand victim was Mrs. Nina Marie Bice, 25, mother of three. They said Thomas also implicated himself in the shootings last fall of Mrs. Lois May Kreutzer, 21; Ellen Bryant, 10; Mrs. Irma Megrdie, 40, and Mrs. Audrey Murdock, 42. Mrs. Kreutzer was shot in a telephone booth. Mrs. Murdock in her home, the others in front of their homes.

Farm Mishap Causes Listed In Safety Talk

COLUMBUS, April 17—(AP)—The main causes of farm accidents are bulky clothing, unruly livestock, inadequate building repairs and strange farm machinery.

Dr. H. H. Young of Rochester, Minn., said he based that statement on a study of 575 farm accident cases over a nine-year period. He spoke at a sectional meeting of the 22nd annual All-Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus Wednesday night.

Of the 575 cases, Young said, 186 were injuries caused by machinery. Many of these occurred in the first 48 hours after farmers began using such seasonal machinery as plows, discs or cornpickers, he said.

Young said 193 of the accident cases resulted from falls. Unruly livestock, principally horses, sent 104 to the clinic. Bulls no longer play a leading role in accident statistics, he said, mainly because "everyone has been educated to be careful" with them.

He said 38,700 farmers were killed at work in the United States during the nine-year period of his study, and 133,200 were injured fatally. He proposed a "negative educational program" stressing what will happen if the farmer ignores basic safety rules.

Sen. Taft Wants Truman Impeached

BOSTON, April 17—(AP)—Senator Taft said here Thursday in a campaign speech that congressmen should "consider" impeachment of President Truman for his seizure of the steel industry.

"I think the seizure of steel is a valid case for impeachment," he claimed. "It is valid for presentation to the House certainly."

Even Cops' Sign Taken By Thieves

BERLIN, April 17—(AP)—Thieves of bicycles in front of the West Berlin police headquarters prompted the chief to post a large sign reading: "You park here at your own risk."

Thursday the sign and the bicycle stand were stolen.

Man To Receive Delicate Surgery

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 17—(AP)—A San Pedro watchmaker, Donald Davidson, 45, flew to Cleveland Wednesday for a delicate heart operation that local doctors told him is necessary to save his life.

Dr. Claud Peck of Cleveland will operate to transplant a vein into Davidson's coronary artery, thus increasing circulation and possibly stopping heart pains he has suffered for 15 years.

He Kept Eyes On His Work

LANCASTER, April 17—(AP)—Michael Wagner of near Lancaster was breaking up lumps of coal with a sledge hammer Wednesday and was about to whale away at a 12-pound lump.

What Wagner saw protruding from the lump of coal brought his swing to an abrupt halt. It was the fuse from a stick of dynamite.

Sheriff's deputies said had Wagner whacked it would have caused widespread damage.



CHIEF OF POLICE Abe Stern, of Ramapo, N. Y., and Rockland County District Attorney John F. Skahan question some of the boys who were with John Patrick Dooley, 18, of Brooklyn, when the latter was shot to death in the Bear Mountain hills. The youth and seven friends were gathered around a campfire on Half Moon Mountain, when a mysterious rifleman came from the woods and fired on Dooley.

'Hazard Pay' For 'Chairborne' Officers Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) let fly again Thursday at the Pentagon's "chairborne pilots" and at extra "hazard pay" that is not allowed to the infantry.

The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee gave him two hours to give his views and he said he would need at least that long.

Defense Department officials denied vigorously at a public hearing Wednesday that "chairborne pilots" collect extra hazard-pay allowances for joy-riding aerial missions, as charged by Douglas in Senate speeches.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, top Air Force general, and Vice Adm. J. H. Cassady, deputy chief of naval air operations, both challenged Douglas' demands for a sharp cut in extra pay to airmen and men in the submarine and other services deemed extra hazardous.

The subcommittee promised these hearings to head off a move led by Douglas to cut deeply into the hazard pay allowances which now range from \$30 a month for enlisted men to \$210 for officers, according to rank and type of service.

The infantry is not eligible for hazard pay on top of its regular earnings, but would be the main

beneficiary of the combat pay proposal.

Douglas contended the hazard pay creates "an artificial elite" in the armed services. Because officers get more than enlisted men, he argued, it amounts to "a false super-elite, and a super-super elite."

"The most conspicuous group which does not belong to the elite is the combat infantrymen," he said. "Those being shot at in the front lines, according to the law, face no hazards, while a flying officer on a routine flight from Washington to Chicago gets anywhere from \$100 to \$210 a month extra."

'Stay-Down' Move Worries Air Force Aide

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP)—The Air Force is worried about the possibility of a serious shortage of pilots to man the nation's military planes.

Its anxieties are heightened by a wave of stay-down strikes of Air Force fliers who have refused to take up their planes.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, lists three causes for the situation:

1. A rising death rate in military flights.

2. Insufficient "hazard" pay for airmen.

3. Reserve officers recalled to duty claim they are being asked to do more than their share.

Stay-down strikes have been reported at Biggs and Randolph Air Bases in Texas and at Mather Field in California. One flier has been convicted of dereliction of duty by a court martial and sentenced to prison.

Convicted Wednesday was Lt. Verne Goodwin who refused to fly because "he felt he would be murdering" his unborn child. He has been sentenced to two years in prison.

Parker Cullom of Las Cruces, N. M., his father-in-law, immediately charged:

"The Air Force has made an example of my son-in-law because of the other sit-down pilots."

Because his wife was in a difficult pregnancy, the 29-year-old officer from Peabody, Mass., refused the assignment Dec. 17 to fly to England and back at the controls of a C-124, Air Force cargo plane.

Besides the two-year sentence, the court martial dismissed Goodwin from the Air Force and ordered his entire pay forfeited for the two years he will be in jail.

Omaha Region Braced For Rising Waters

President Concludes Survey With Blast At Congressmen

OMAHA, April 17—(AP)—There was watchful waiting on still-rising waters and speed in the rehabilitation job in the flood-ravaged Midwest Thursday as the forces of nature surged southward to spread more misery.

The Missouri, the Mississippi, the Milk in Montana, the Red River of the north in Minnesota and the Minnesota River all have hit with punishing blows and have a lot left to deal out.

At least two persons had died in the floods.

The Mississippi crested in St. Paul Wednesday at 22.2 feet. Thursday Army engineers said it appeared to be falling slightly.

The misery—dealing Missouri, having sent thousands of families hiking for high ground in one of its worst rampages, was beating at the metropolitan Omaha—Council Bluffs area, the biggest segment of humanity it has had a chance to hit in this outpouring of wrath. A record crest of 31.5 feet is due there Thursday night.

THE MISSOURI, aided and abetted by the Mississippi, the Milk and the Red Rivers, has put in the history books the story of one of the greatest flood disasters of record.

The Red Cross estimates that in the flooded areas of the four marauding streams there are 100,000 persons dispossessed.

So it was watch and wait and patrol night and day.

And while this war of attrition went on, there were two demands for speed. Speed that brought President Truman, senators, congressmen and governors hustling into Omaha to talk about the needs for stopping these rampages in the future and need for aiding those whose homes already are scenes of misery.

The President appealed to the seven governors who were here to join in a fight for flood control projects he said were threatened by a congressional "economy block" that has wiped out some of the most important projects he recommended for this control.

Wednesday, the officials were briefed by Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army engineers, on not only the effects but the cause of the record flood.

Pick told the President and the governors that had the engineering recommendations of 1946 been followed the current floods "would not have occurred."

"THIS FLOOD is not necessary and could have been avoided," the co-author of the Pick-Sloan plan told the emergency conference called by Truman.

Immediately after the briefing, the President arose from his place at the head of the table, announced he would consult further with the governors and added, to the assembled gathering, which included reporters:

"It's time for action: we've fooled around long enough."

He said he would renew his pressure upon Congress for an overall flood control program and a special law providing flood control insurance against the hazards of rivers on a rampage.

Congress turned a deaf ear to his plea of last year for a \$400 million authorization to finance a flood control program.

34 Coal Cars Hop Rails In Mishap

Train traffic through Circleville was slowed temporarily Thursday resulting from derailment of freight cars near Waverly.

Some 34 coal cars of two Norfolk and Western freight trains derailed at Omega in Pike County, four miles east of Waverly early Thursday. No one was injured.

Cars of a Columbus-bound freight derailed and were thrown into the side of a Portsmouth-bound freight, derailling a number of cars on the south-bound train. Neither locomotive left the tracks.

Both main lines were blocked by the accident, and N and W traffic was being routed over the Baltimore and Ohio track. Cause of the derailment was not determined immediately.

Ridgway Said Joint Chiefs' NATO Choice

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of United Nations forces in the Far East, has been recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Europe, the San Francisco Chronicle reports in a story from its Washington correspondent, Vance Johnson.

Johnson said Ridgway's name had been suggested to the other 13 North Atlantic Treaty nations, and although approval is expected in the near future, the announcement of the selection might be delayed until after Gen. Eisenhower departs in June from his North Atlantic Treaty forces command.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Great Britain, deputy Allied supreme commander, will assume the NATO command for the interval between Eisenhower's departure and Ridgway's arrival in Europe, the story said.

Present plans of the Joint Chiefs, Johnson added, call for the appointment of Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army field forces at Fort Monroe, Va., as Ridgway's successor in the Far East.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, now chief of staff to Eisenhower in Europe, will replace Clark. Gruenther was said to be Eisenhower's personal choice for the top NATO command.

Phone Company Picketing Stops

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Senator Douglas Backs Kefauver

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Douglas said he did not know whether Kefauver could defeat A. Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the November election, if Eisenhower is the Republican nominee, but he said "I most certainly do" believe Kefauver could defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio if Taft wins the GOP nomination.

Shortage Found In Hospital Fund

COLUMBUS, April 17 — (P)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson Thursday reported a \$4,265 shortage in funds at Cleveland City Hospital.

He said an audit lasting several weeks uncovered the shortage in collections made by the hospital office. Ferguson returned findings for recovery against Miss Antoinette Garreffa, a junior cashier, and the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., Hamilton. The report was turned over to the Cuyahoga County prosecutor for action.

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I Like Ike polled 1,541 votes for the inside position. Next to him will be Taft 1,436, Truman's Choice 918, Kefauver 876, Dark Horse 518, Russell 211, and McKeldin.

Stassen 107, will be in the No. 8 spot with Kerr 72, No. 9 and Warren 54, on the outside. Two others, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Vice President Barkley, were not entered, but received write-in votes of 66 and 36 respectively. Fans can root all they want, but betting will not be allowed.

DuPont Plans No Circleville Building In '52

DuPont Company, America's huge chemical empire, will not begin construction on its proposed Circleville site this calendar year. A spokesman for the DuPont company told local interests this week that "no construction has been authorized" for the Circleville site.

The spokesman added that "we are unable to say at this time when construction may begin, but we can say with certainty that construction will not begin this year."

The DuPont spokesman also spiked rumors that the chemical firm would interest itself in a housing project in conjunction with its proposed factory. He declared "we do not plan a housing project supervised directly or indirectly by DuPont." He added:

"If the commercial development of our site should require additional housing for employees, we would regard such housing as an opportunity to be developed by local interests."

DuPont's proposed factory would be on a large tract of farm land it purchased last year immediately south of Circleville. It is located between the Scioto River, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Decoration Ready

TOKYO, April 17 — (P)—The U. S. Army says it has started distribution of the United Nations Service Ribbon to veterans of the Korean war.

And after 33 years there weren't many in this section of sunflower county he didn't know or hadn't treated—or "birthed."

He rarely sent bills. A lot of his patients couldn't pay anyhow—unless it be in cornmeal, hams and sorghum.

Not long ago, however, when Old Doc had to go to Memphis, 140 miles north of here, for an operation to confirm his diagnosis of his own illness, word got around he was low on cash.

Farm Mishap Causes Listed In Safety Talk

COLUMBUS, April 17 — (P)—The main causes of farm accidents are bulky clothing, unruly livestock, inadequate building repairs and strange farm machinery.

Dr. H. H. Young of Rochester, Minn., said he based that statement on a study of 575 farm accident cases over a nine-year period. He spoke at a sectional meeting of the 22nd annual All-Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus Wednesday night.

Of the 575 cases, Young said, 186 were injuries caused by machinery. Many of these occurred in the first 48 hours after farmers began using such seasonal machinery as plows, discs or cornpickers, he said.

Young said 193 of the accident cases resulted from falls. Unruly livestock, principally horses, sent 104 to the clinic. Bulls no longer play a leading role in accident statistics, he said, mainly because "everyone has been educated to be careful" with them.

He said 38,700 farmers were killed at work in the United States during the nine-year period of his study, and 133,200 were injured fatally. He proposed a "negative educational program" stressing what will happen if the farmer ignores basic safety rules.

Sen. Taft Wants Truman Impeached

BOSTON, April 17 — (P)—Senator Taft said here Thursday in a campaign speech that congressmen should "consider" impeachment of President Truman for his seizure of the steel industry.

"I think the seizure of steel is a valid cause for impeachment," he claimed. "It is valid for presentation to the House certainly."

Even Cops' Sign Taken By Thieves

BERLIN, April 17 — (P)—Thefts of bicycles in front of the West Berlin police headquarters prompted the chief to post a large sign reading:

"You park here at your own risk."

Thursday the sign and the bicycle stand were stolen.

Money rolled in. A couple of days later, his patients and friends gave him \$2,000 for pocket money.

And when newspapers told of the physician who didn't bother with bills, letters came from every state in the Union.

Some letters held checks from patients he had long forgotten. The largest—for \$100—was from a couple whose child he had treated when they were penniless 25 years ago.



CHIEF OF POLICE Abe Stern, of Ramapo, N. Y., and Rockland County District Attorney John F. Skahan question some of the boys who were with John Patrick Dooley, 18, of Brooklyn, when the latter was shot to death in the Bear Mountain hills. The youth and seven friends were gathered around a campfire on Half Moon Mountain, when a mysterious rifleman came from the woods and fired on Dooley.

'Hazard Pay' For 'Chairborne' Officers Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON, April 17 — (P)—Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) let fly again Thursday at the Pentagon's "chairborne pilots" and at extra "hazard pay" that is not allowed to the infantry.

The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee gave him two hours to give his views and he said he would need at least that long.

Defense Department officials denied vigorously at a public hearing Wednesday that "chairborne pilots" collect extra hazard-pay allowances for joy-riding aerial missions, as charged by Douglas in Senate speeches.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, top Air Force general, and Vice Adm. J. H. Cassady, deputy chief of naval air operations, both challenged Douglas' demands for a sharp cut in extra pay to airmen and men in the submarine and other services deemed extra hazardous.

The subcommittee promised these hearings to head off a move led by Douglas to cut deeply into the hazard pay allowances which now range from \$30 a month for enlisted men to \$210 for officers, according to rank and type of service.

The infantry is not eligible for hazard pay on top of its regular earnings, but would be the main

beneficiary of the combat pay proposal.

Douglas contended the hazard pay creates "an artificial elite" in the armed services. Because officers get more than enlisted men, he argued, it amounts to "a false super-elite, and a super-super elite."

"The most conspicuous group which does not belong to the elite is the combat infantrymen," he said. "Those being shot at in the front lines, according to the law, face no hazards, while a flying officer on a routine flight from Washington to Chicago gets anywhere from \$100 to \$210 a month extra."

'Stay-Down' Move Worries Air Force Aide

WASHINGTON, April 17 — (P)—The Air Force is worried about the possibility of a serious shortage of pilots to man the nation's military planes.

Its anxieties are heightened by a wave of stay-down strikes of Air Force fliers who have refused to take up their planes.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, lists three causes for the situation:

1. A rising death rate in military flights.
2. Insufficient "hazard" pay for airmen.
3. Reserve officers recalled to duty claim they are being asked to do more than their share.

Stay-down strikes have been reported at Biggs and Randolph Air Bases in Texas and at Mather Field in California. One flier has been convicted of dereliction of duty by a court martial and sentenced to prison.

Convicted Wednesday was Lt. Verne Goodwin who refused to fly because "he felt he would be murdering" his unborn child. He has been sentenced to two years in prison.

Parker Cullom of Las Cruces, N. M., his father-in-law, immediately charged:

"The Air Force has made an example of my son-in-law because of the other sit-down pilots."

Because his wife was in a difficult pregnancy, the 29-year-old officer from Peabody, Mass., refused the assignment Dec. 17 to fly to England and back at the controls of a C-124, Air Force cargo plane.

Besides the two year-sentence, the court martial dismissed Goodwin from the Air Force and ordered his entire pay forfeited for the two years he will be in jail.

He Kept Eyes On His Work

LANCASTER, April 17 — (P)—Michael Wagner of near Lancaster was breaking up lumps of coal with a sledge hammer Wednesday and was about to whale away at a 12-pound lump.

What Wagner saw protruding from the lump of coal brought his swing to an abrupt halt. It was the fuse from a stick of dynamite.

Sheriff's deputies said a had Wagner whacked it would have caused widespread damage.

Omaha Region Braced For Rising Waters

President Concludes Survey With Blast At Congressmen

OMAHA, April 17 — (P)—There was watchful waiting on still-rising waters and speed in the rehabilitation job in the flood-ravaged Midwest Thursday as the forces of nature surged southward to spread more misery.

The Missouri, the Mississippi, the Milk in Montana, the Red River of the north in Minnesota and the Minnesota River all have hit with punishing blows and have a lot left to deal out.

At least two persons had died in the floods.

The Mississippi crested in St. Paul Wednesday at 22.2 feet. Thursday Army engineers said it appeared to be falling slightly.

The misery - dealing Missouri, having sent thousands of families hiking for high ground in one of its worst rampages, was beating at the metropolitan Omaha - Council Bluffs area, the biggest segment of humanity it has had a chance to hit in this outpouring of wrath. A record crest of 31.5 feet is due there Thursday night.

THE MISSOURI, aided and abetted by the Mississippi, the Milk and the Red Rivers, has put in the history books the story of one of the greatest flood disasters of record.

The Red Cross estimates that in the flooded areas of the four marauding streams there are 100,000 persons dispossessed.

So it was watch and wait and patrol night and day.

And while this wave of attrition went on, there were two demands for speed. Speed that brought President Truman, senators, congressmen and governors hustling into Omaha to talk about the needs for stopping these rampages in the future and need for aiding those whose homes already are scenes of misery.

The President appealed to the seven governors who were here to join in a fight for flood control projects he said were threatened by a congressional "economy block" that has wiped out some of the most important projects he recommended for this control.

Wednesday, the officials were briefed by Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army engineers, on not only the effects but the cause of the record flood.

Pick told the President and the governors that had the engineering recommendations of 1946 been followed the current floods "would not have occurred."

"THIS FLOOD is not necessary and could have been avoided," the co-author of the Pick-Sloan plan told the emergency conference called by Truman.

Immediately after the briefing, the President arose from his place at the head of the table, announced he would consult further with the governors and added, to the assembled gathering, which included reporters:

"It's time for action; we've fooled around long enough."

He said he would renew his pressure upon Congress for an overall flood control program and a special law providing flood control insurance against the hazards of rivers on a rampage.

Congress turned a deaf ear to his plea of last year for a \$400-million authorization to finance a flood control program.

34 Coal Cars Hop Rails In Mishap

Train traffic through Circleville was slowed temporarily Thursday resulting from derailed freight cars near Waverly.

Some 34 coal cars of two Norfolk and Western freight trains derailed at Omega in Pike County, four miles east of Waverly early Thursday. No one was injured.

Cars of a Columbus-bound freight derailed and were thrown into the side of a Portsmouth-bound freight, derailing a number of cars on the south-bound train. Neither locomotive left the tracks.

Both main lines were blocked by the accident, and N and W traffic was being routed over the Baltimore and Ohio track. Cause of the derailment was not determined immediately.

Death Brings End To Doc's Career

INVERNESS, Miss., April 17 — (P)—Cancer of the liver is an agonizing death, but because of it Old Doc knew he was rich.

Not in money. He never made much money as a country doctor, though he got by.

He found that he was rich in friends, respect, gratitude. On his scales they outweighed gold.

Dr. W. L. Ervin died of cancer of the liver in his home here Wednesday at the age of 75.

Money rolled in. A couple of days later, his patients and friends gave him \$2,000 for pocket money.

And when newspapers told of the physician who didn't bother with bills, letters came from every state in the Union.

Some letters held checks from patients he had long forgotten. The largest—for \$100—was from a couple whose child he had treated when they were penniless 25 years ago.

The smallest was a "widow's mite" of \$2 sent in by an old Negro woman in Louisville, Ky.

There's probably not much that Old Doc would change if he could live his 75 years over again. He liked being a country doctor. He said:

"Best people in the world down here, black and white."

Funeral services were to have been held in the Methodist Church here Thursday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Heavenly temples are filled with ritual bells and ceremony, but the streets are filled with untouchables.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.—1 Cor. 13:1.

Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of Circleville Route 1, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital following tonsillectomy.

Senior class of Jackson township school will present 2 one act plays—"There Comes A Time" and "The City Slicker and Our Nell" on April 23 in school house starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Gary and William Munyon, sons of Mrs. Edwin Clemenson, Dayton, were released Thursday from Berger hospital where both underwent tonsillectomies.

Junior class of Pickaway township high school will sponsor a card party in school house, Friday, April 18 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Willard Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arledge of Circleville Route 4, was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Floyd Hill, 26, of Columbus, a city employee, and Mary Ellen Arledge of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the school cafeteria, Friday, April 18 from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Lary Levan Bronson, 19, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for crossing a yellow line. Bronson was arrested by Deputy John White.

In divorce action of Cecil Trump vs. Margaret Trump, couple has agreed to settlement of \$10 per week temporary alimony for wife, plus possession of trailer-residence until further order. Husband also to pay \$100 in legal expenses before final hearing of action.

Benefit Card Party, K of P Hall, Tuesday, April 22, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias. Proceeds go to Band Uniform Fund. Public invited.—ad.

Eddie Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of 525 Elm avenue, was admitted as a medical patient Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Palm's Grocery and Carry Out has 6 per cent Beer and a nice selection of Wines. They deliver. Call 156. —ad.

Mrs. Helen Rihl of 332 East Union street entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Christian Service Guild of Cedar Hill will have a bake sale at Kochheiser Hdwe., Saturday, April 19, starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

Ray, Chester, Rita and Sally Curry, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Curry of 348 Logan street, were admitted in Berger hospital Thursday, where they are scheduled for tonsillectomies.

Pvt. Wayne Greenlee of Indian-town Gap, Pa. is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Greenlee, South Washington street.

There will be a bake sale in the Jim Brown store, Saturday, April 19, sponsored by seniors of Walnut township school. —ad.

Circleville Kiwanis Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Gallagher's drug store to go to Mader Chapel to pay respects to Russ A. Imler, who died Tuesday evening in his home.

American Cancer Society statistics show that every day 600 Americans die of cancer. Give to the Kiwanis sponsored "Lights On" campaign, April 23, and aid a worthy cause. —ad.

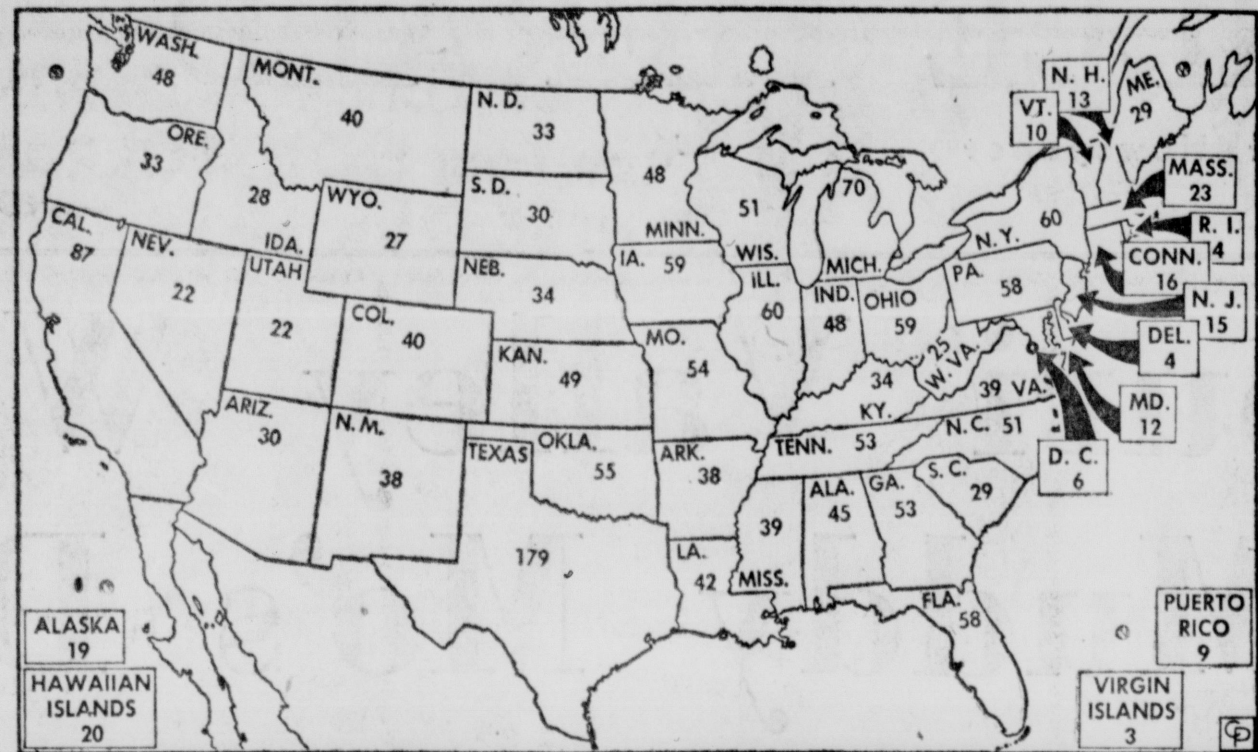
Mrs. Harry Smith of Williamsport Route 1 Wednesday entered Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Horn's Greenhouse, located in back yard at 225 Walnut St. has pansy plants, potted double petunias and other potted plants—also vegetable plants. —ad.

Next visit of the Bloodmobile in Circleville will be May 8 in Trinity Lutheran church.

Claude Crabill Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crabill of near Williamsport, was reported in fair condition Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Crabill was seriously injured Tuesday night when struck in the head by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle. The wound was self-inflicted.

About one out of every 10 persons in the United States owns a bicycle.



MAP INDICATES number of television stations allocated for each state under the FCC's new "defreezing" plan. The plan calls for allocations to bring the total of TV stations in the nation, territories and possessions to 2,053 in 1,291 communities. Currently there are 108 TV stations in operation in 63 communities.



As part of its milk conservation program the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), has supplied dried milk, bottling and pasteurizing equipment to several countries in Europe and the Middle East. Soissons was the first French city to make compulsory the bottling of milk sold at retail, and has been provided with a bottling machine by UNICEF.

At the right, milk newly arrived from a Soissons farm is dumped into the pasteurizer, while the manager of the dairy M. Guerlain (left) samples milk from a bottle which was filled on the machine furnished to the city by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.



THE FIRST PASSENGER-TYPE SHIP to fly with "tip tanks" is the super-Constellation prototype pictured above at Burbank, Calif., airfield. The fuel tanks on the wingtips, successfully used on military planes, are declared to be a new flight boon for transport planes. These tanks will give turbo-prop airplanes long range, although new jet and propeller engines need more fuel than conventional engines. (International)

1,200 Homes Fired

TOKYO, April 17.—Fire broke out in Tottori city on Northern Honshu Thursday and 1,200 houses were reported destroyed in 3½ hours. There were no reports of injuries.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 17.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.83½; No. 4, 1.70-80; No. 5, 1.69¾-78½; sample grade 1.68¾-74¼. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 91½; No. 1 extra heavy white 95¾; No. 3 heavy white 93; sample grade heavy white 89.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 30-31; timothy 9.25-75; sweet clover 10.00-50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, April 17.—Grains mostly opened a little lower on the Board of Trade Thursday. Trading was fairly heavy with scattered liquidation coming from commission houses.

May wheat again was quite weak as was the case Wednesday, and lost more ground in relation to the new-crop months.

Soybeans and lard continued under pressure. Feed grains held up somewhat better than the rest of the market.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ cent lower, May \$2.46½-¼; corn was ¼ lower to ½ higher, May \$1.82¾-1.83, and oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May 82¾-¼. Soybeans were ¼-¾ cent lower, May \$2.86-2.83¾.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Eggs	29
Cream, Regular	62
Cream, Premium	67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	78
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	29
Heavy Hens	23
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 17.—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 14,000; choice 100-220 lb butchers 16.85-17.15; 240-260 lb 16.50-16.85; 270-290 lb 16.15-16.50; 300-330 lbs 15.75-16; some 400 lb and down 15-15.75; 400-500 lb 13.75-15; odd heavier weights down to 13.

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 300; choice steers and yearlings 30-35.50; commercial to low-grade grades 27.50-29.50; low-commercial steers down to 26; good and choice heifers 30-35; commercial grades down to 25.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-25.50; canners and cutters 18-21.50; light canners 15-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 25-28; commercial to prime vealers 30-38; culled down to 15.

Salable sheep 2,500; choice and prime summerborn lambs 28-30; slaughter ewes scarce, few good and choice 12.50-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.35
Corn	1.72
Soybeans	2.66

Ticket Sales For Ted Lewis Show Slowing

Sales of tickets for the big Ted Lewis benefit performance due here April 25 have slowed down after a first wild rush for the duets.

However, more tickets are being sold daily and a full house for the two-hour concert by the famed bandmaster and his troupe is predicted.

During the first two days the tickets were on sale, more than half of the 3,100 seats in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum were grabbed off. Sales are expected to pick up again this weekend.

The special tickets are on sale in the lobby of New American Hotel at \$5, \$3.60, \$2.40 and a limited number of \$1 children's tickets. The duets are being sold by members of Guilds of Berger hospital.

MEANWHILE, members of the "Ted Lewis Day" committee are to meet at 8 p. m. Friday in City Hall council chamber to map final plans for the local celebration.

Friday's meeting will give the committee just one week in which to set the stage for the benefit performance. Proceeds from the performance are to be divided equally between Ted Lewis Park and Berger hospital.

Tourists View Ancient Cave

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—Many who come to Indo-China want to travel over to Cambodia and see the famous ruined city of Angkor Wat—the cradle of the ancient Khmer civilization.

Since demand for travel facilities by air has increased, Air Vietnam is running regular services to S'cm Reap, the nearest hotel point to Angkor Wat. Tourist trips ranging from 3 to 7 days are arranged.

Exposure Brings Fine, Sentence

Ed Tootle, 39, of Logan street, was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday and sentenced to 90 days in Pickaway County jail for indecent exposure.

Tootle was arrested on Route 22 by Deputy Carl Radcliff and fined and sentenced in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Oil Unions Set Date For Strike

DENVER, April 17.—Leaders of three major oil workers unions have set April 30 as the date for a national strike unless negotiations produce a satisfactory wage settlement.

The union leaders represent the CIO Oil Workers International AFL Oil Industry locals and independent unions. The oil industry's case for wage hikes was abandoned recently by the Wage Stabilization Board and referred back to the companies and unions for further bargaining.

Huge Elm Tree Being Topped

Workmen began Thursday in topping a huge elm tree immediately behind City Hall.

The huge elm is expected to be completely removed by this weekend. Work on the new city water and sewage building, to be located on the site formerly occupied by the city health cottage, is to begin Monday.

New Citizens

MISS ANKROM
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

SAVE NOW DURING THE ONE, THE ONLY, THE

REXALL ORIGINAL

1/3 Sale

TWO IDENTICAL REXALL PRODUCTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY 1 + 1c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

DEATHS and Funerals

RUSSEL A. IMLER

Active and honorary pallbearers have been named for funeral services of Russel Imler of East Mound street, who died Tuesday in his home.

Active pallbearers will be Aaron Lump, J. E. Mason, Ludwig Haacker, Everett Stocklen, L. S. Lytle, Kenneth Robbins, Carl Bennett and Roy Harrington, Circleville.

Honorary pallbearers will be Charles T. Gilmore, Lawrence J. Johnson, Thurman Miller, Charles H. May, Nolan Sims and George P. Foreman, D. M. Sheffield, C. C. Neff, Charles Stump, H. C. Clark, F. E. Bowie, Lawrence McNeally and Alvin Jones.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, directed by Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Friends may call in Mader Chapel until Friday noon, when the body will be removed to the church.

MRS. STERLEY FOREMAN

Mrs. Rose Waidelick Foreman, 70, of Ashville, died in her home at 10:25 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Foreman was born in Pickaway County, daughter of William and Virginia Camp Waidelick. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sterley Foreman. She was a member of South Bloomfield Methodist church.

Surviving are her three children, Mrs. Lucille Jones of Circleville, Clarence and Stanley Foreman of Ashville; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Leist of Circleville and Mrs. Nellie Founds of Columbus; three brothers, Harry and Harley Waidelick of Circleville, Wayne Waidelick of Ashville; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in South Bloomfield Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery by direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the Foreman residence after Friday noon.

Youth Changes Story About Breakins

Circleville police Thursday were checking and rechecking an 18-year-old city youth's story that he committed a number of breakins here dating back to 1949.

The lad, identified as George A. Oyer of Weldon avenue, was arrested last Tuesday by Officers Mack Wise and Charles Smith in connection with a stolen watch.

Following questioning by the officers and Mayor Ed Amey, the youth said he entered several business places in Circleville, plus a house in the rural area.

Thursday, however, the youth changed his confession, the investigators said, and now admits only a few of the breakins.

POLICE and the mayor accompanied the youth Wednesday in an attempt to recover property which he told them he had taken. Nothing was uncovered, police reported.

Meanwhile, Officer Wise was to have accompanied the lad Thursday to London, planning to check his story against a lie detection machine.

Friml Marries

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Rudolf Friml, composer of such light opera hits as "The Vagabond King" and "Rose Marie," honeymooned in secrecy Thursday with his 39-year-old Chinese-American secretary, Kay Ling.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

NOW-FRI.-SAT.

"Smoky"

In Color By Technicolor
Starring—Fred MacMurray
Anne Baxter—Burl Ives

—HIT NO. 2—

KILLER TRAP IN THE KLONDIKE!
James Oliver Curwood's
Yukon Manhunt

KIRBY GRANT CHINOOK

"Goonies From The Moon" Cartoon

TAFT MAY BE FIRST WHITE HOUSE 'CHILD' TO MOVE BACK TO 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.



White House photo taken of President William Howard Taft's family in 1911. Front row, the President and the First Lady. Rear row (from left) Robert A., Helen and Charles P.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If Senator Robert A. Taft realizes his ambition to be President, he will dare the rigors of "the toughest job on earth" with open eyes because he virtually alone among potential aspirants throughout history already has lived in the White House.

The senator is one of a score of living sons and daughters of former Presidents, all of whom significantly have made their individual marks in the world, but none except Taft actively has tried to return.

These "White House children" probably know best of all how much the presidency demands: the goldfish bowl lack of privacy of the first family, day-and-night working hours of the chief executive himself, and the trouble all of them have in finding moments of real relaxation.

Senator Taft would be the only son of a President who actually once had 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for his address, and later returned in his own right.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, who became sixth President, was 29 and already had flown the family nest when his father, John Adams, succeeded Washington. Instead of moving into the White House, he became minister to Berlin.

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, but he never had lived at the White House.

However, considering the notable careers of the "White House children," including the contemporaries, Margaret Truman and

Franklin D. Roosevelt's four sons and daughters, it must be something less than a family catastrophe to reside for a spell in the executive mansion.

Herbert Hoover's two sons chose to follow in their father's footsteps as an engineer, rather than a politician. Herbert, Jr., heads the United Geophysical company at Pasadena, Cal., which hunts oil wells for companies and governments, and Allan engages in mining operations in Guatemala and the western United States.

The Coolidge New England tradition is maintained by John, who is president of the Connecticut Manifold Forms company at Hartford, Conn., and maintains an interest in boys' schools at Milford and West Hartford, but shuns politics.

THE SURVIVOR of Woodrow Wilson's three daughters, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, is an accomplished platform lecturer on problems of peace.

The lively Theodore Roosevelt household still is represented by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth — the "Princess Alice" who married the late speaker of the House—who now lives quietly in Washington; Ethel, who once was escorted to capital dances by young Bob Taft, now the wife of Dr. Richard Derby of Long Island, N. Y., surgeon and active in the Red Cross, and Archibald Bullock Roosevelt, New York investment banker.

Four of Grover Cleveland's children are living. Marion, wife of New York lawyer John Amen, is in public relations work for the Girl Scouts; Francis runs a chicken farm at Tamsworth, N. Y., and is active in summer theater; and is active in summer theater;

Richard is a prominent Baltimore lawyer, and Esther, whose husband is retired British steel man W. S. B. Bosanquet, is the only White House child living abroad, at Redcar, Yorkshire.

The list reaches rather far back. Garfield's son, Abram, is a Cleveland architect with 50 years of practice, and James, the former secretary of the interior, lives with him; Irvin is a Boston lawyer.

THE TAFTS and Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, hold the greatest possibilities now of staging a return to the White House. Of the latter, James now is a California Democratic national committeeman and an insurance man; F. D. R., Jr., is in Congress; Anna Roosevelt Boettiger is a New York magazine editor, and Elliott is squire of ancestral Hyde Park.

Charles Taft, lawyer and civic and church leader in Cincinnati, is a candidate for Ohio governor, and Helen, a former dean and acting president, now heads the history department at Bryn Mawr.

Senator Taft was a college youth when the family moved onto Pennsylvania avenue. He could be home only on the long vacations, so he selected a small room under the portico. But he lived there for the family and his Yale classmates by bringing frequent guests from school, one of whom set up all night writing letters on White House stationery.

The jovial William Howard Taft was, during his four-year tenure, one of the most poised and tranquil Presidents, and it was a period of relaxed informality in the executive household. Maybe that is one reason why Senator Bob dares to seek a return.

New Moats Garage To Have Opening

A grand opening program for the new Joe Moats motor sales garage will be held Saturday.

The Moats Desoto-Plymouth agency, formerly located on East Franklin street, recently moved into its new building at 213 Lancaster Pike.

A feature of the grand opening will be a special showing by the

Echo Valley Boys of Columbus beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Too Late To Classify

BEEF potpie for 75c; fried round steak 90c with choice of vegetables, salad and beverage are Friday specials at Weaver's Restaurant.

REGISTERED Hereford bull, 9 months old. Ted Corcoran. Ph. 1952 Williamsport ex.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
STOUTVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-11:00

TONITE ONLY
HOUSE OF THE RIVER
Starring LOUIS HAYWARD
LEE BOWMAN
JANE WYATT
A SERIAL PICTURE
3 Stooges
Tom & Jerry Cartoon

FRI.-SAT.

Western Action In Color

ROY ROGERS

Plus This Horror Show

THE SON OF DR. SEKYLL
Starring LOUIS HAYWARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

And Disney Cartoon

FIRST RUN SHOWING
SUN.-MON.

WARPATH
Starring EDMOND O'BRIEN
Forrest Tucker - Polly Bergen
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

FRI. and SAT.

Another Great Double Thrill Show!

No. 1
EXCLUSIVE! FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!
THRILLING CASE OF THE COMMANDO GANGSTERS!
M-G-M PRESENTS
WALTER PIDGEON
Calling Bulldog Drummond

No. 2
SEE THE JUNGLE BLOW ITS TOP!
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Johnny WEISSMULLER
JUNGLE JIM
JUNGLE MANHUNT
Starring LOUIS HAYWARD
Including BOB WATKINS with SHEILA PEARL - RICHARD LYLE TALBOT and TAMARA (The Talented Youngster) - Winner for the Screen by

SAT 2 P M ONLY! Radar Men From The Moon—No. 4

Sunday! Another Academy Award Winner!

HUMPHREY BOGART
KATHARINE HEPBURN
The MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!
The **AFRICAN QUEEN**
Technical Color

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Heavenly temples are filled with ritual bells and ceremony, but the streets are filled with untouchables.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.—1 Cor. 13:1.

Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of Circleville Route 1, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital following tonsillectomy.

Senior class of Jackson township school will present 2 one act plays—"There Comes A Time" and "The City Slicker and Our Nell" on April 23 in school house starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Gary and William Munyon, sons of Mrs. Edwin Clemenson, Dayton, were released Thursday from Berger hospital where both underwent tonsillectomies.

Junior class of Pickaway township high school will sponsor a card party in school house, Friday, April 18 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Willard Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arledge of Circleville Route 4, was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Floyd Hill, 26, of Columbus, a city employee, and Mary Ellen Arledge of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Williamsport band boosters club will sponsor a waffle supper in the school cafeteria, Friday, April 18 from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Lary Levan Bronson, 19, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for crossing a yellow line. Bronson was arrested by Deputy John White.

In divorce action of Cecil Trump vs. Margaret Trump, couple has agreed to settlement of \$10 per week temporary alimony for wife, plus possession of trailer-residence until further order. Husband also to pay \$100 in legal expenses before final hearing of action.

Benefit Card Party, K of P Hall, Tuesday, April 22, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias. Proceeds go to Band Uniform Fund. Public invited.—ad.

Eddie Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of 525 Elm avenue, was admitted as a medical patient Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Palm's Grocery and Carry Out has 6 per cent Beer and a nice selection of Wines. They deliver. Call 156. —ad.

Mrs. Helen Rihl of 332 East Union street entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Christian Service Guild of Cedar Hill will have a bake sale at Kochheiser Hdwe., Saturday, April 19, starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

Ray, Chester, Rita and Sally Curry, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Curry of 348 Logan street, were admitted in Berger hospital Thursday, where they are scheduled for tonsillectomies.

Pvt. Wayne Greenlee of Indian-town Gap, Pa. is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Greenlee, South Washington street.

There will be a bake sale in the Jim Brown store, Saturday, April 19, sponsored by seniors of Walnut township school. —ad.

Circleville Kiwanis Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Gallaher's drug store to go to Mader Chapel to pay respects to Russ A. Imler, who died Tuesday evening in his home.

American Cancer Society statistics show that every day 600 Americans die of cancer. Give to the Kiwanis sponsored "Lights On" campaign, April 28, and aid a worthy cause. —ad.

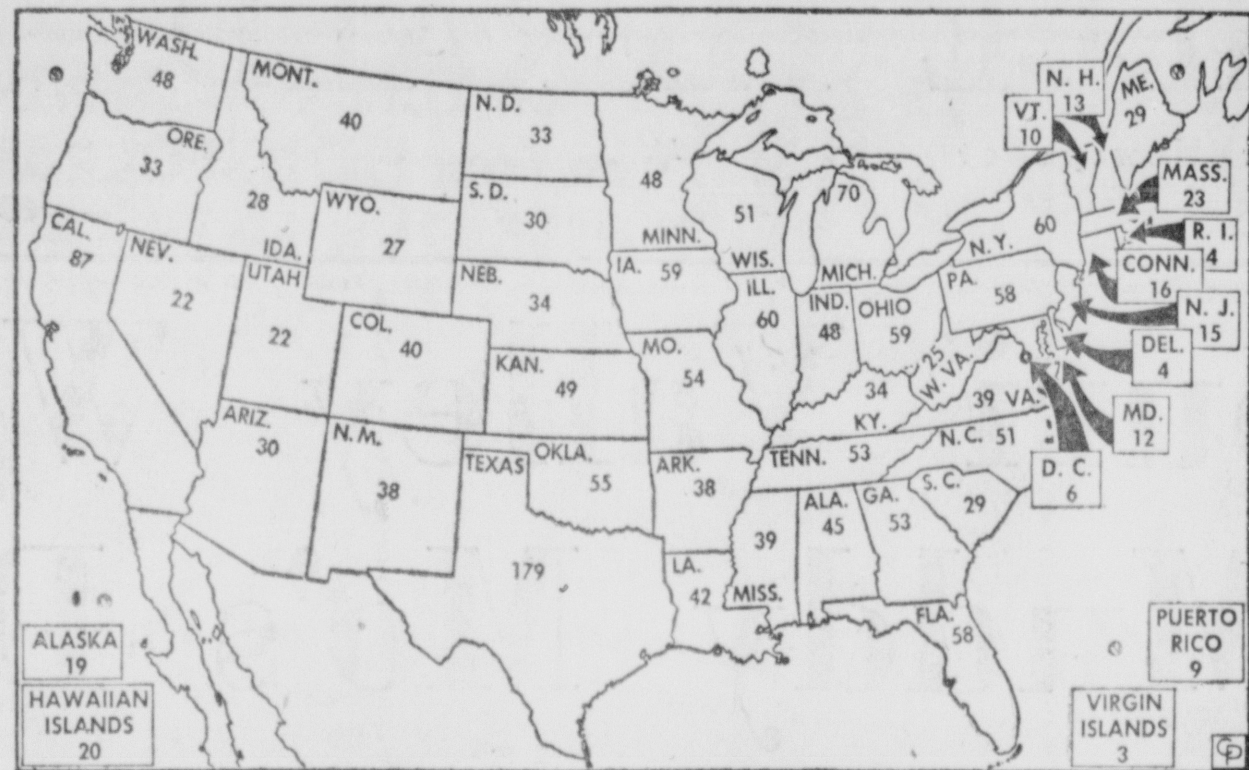
Mrs. Harry Smith of Williamsport Route 1 Wednesday entered Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Horn's Greenhouse, located in back yard at 225 Walnut St. has pansy plants, potted double petunias and other potted plants—all vegetable plants. —ad.

Next visit of the Bloodmobile in Circleville will be May 8 in Trinity Lutheran church.

Claude Crabb Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crabb of near Williamsport, was reported in fair condition Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Crabb was seriously injured Tuesday night when struck in the head by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle. The wound was self-inflicted.

About one out of every 10 persons in the United States owns a bicycle.



MAP INDICATES number of television stations allocated for each state under the FCC's new "defreezing" plan. The plan calls for allocations to bring the total of TV stations in the nation, territories and possessions to 2,053 in 1,291 communities. Currently there are 108 TV stations in operation in 63 communities.



As part of its milk conservation program the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), has supplied dried milk, bottling and pasteurizing equipment to several countries in Europe and the Middle East. Soissons was the first French city to make compulsory the bottling of milk sold at retail, and has been provided with a bottling machine by UNICEF. At the right, milk newly arrived from a Soissons farm is dumped into the pasteurizer, while the manager of the dairy M. Guerlain (left) samples milk from a bottle which was filled on the machine furnished to the city by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.



THE FIRST PASSENGER-TYPE SHIP to fly with "tip tanks" is the super-Constellation prototype pictured above at Burbank, Calif., airfield. The fuel tanks on the wingtips, successfully used on military planes, are declared to be a new flight boon for transport planes. These tanks will give turbo-prop airplanes long range, although new jet and propeller engines need more fuel than conventional engines. (International)

1,200 Homes Fired

TOKYO, April 17.—Fire broke out in Totтори city on Northern Honshu Thursday and 1,200 houses were reported destroyed in 3 1/2 hours. There were no reports of injuries.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 17.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.83 1/2; No. 4, 1.70-80; No. 5, 1.69 1/2-78 1/2; sample grade 1.68 1/2-74 1/2. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 91 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy white 95 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 93; sample grade heavy white 89.
Barley nominal; Malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; Red clover 30-31; timothy 9.25-75; sweet clover 10.00-50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, April 17.—Grains mostly opened a little lower on the Board of Trade Thursday. Trading was fairly heavy with scattered liquidation coming from commission houses.

May wheat again was quite weak as was the case Wednesday, and lost more ground in relation to the new-crop months.

Soybeans and lard continued under pressure. Feed grains held up somewhat better than the rest of the market.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, May \$2.46 1/2-54; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.82 1/2-1.83, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 82 1/2-84. Soybeans were 1/2-3/4 cent lower, May \$2.86-2.87 1/2.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE
Eggs, Regular 29
Cream, Premium 62
Butter, Grade A, Cheddar 78
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 29
Heavy Hens 23
Light Hens 21
Old Roosters 15
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, April 17.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; choice 180-220 lb butchers 16.85-17.15; 240-260 lb 16.50-16.85; 270-290 lb 16.15-16.50; 300-320 lb 15.75-16; sows 400 lb and down 15.15-15.75; 400-500 lb 13.75-15; odd heavier weights down to 15.
Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 300; choice steers and yearlings 30-35.50; commercial to low-grade grades 27.50-29.50; low-commercial steers down to 26; good and choice heifers 30-35; commercial grades down to 25.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-25.50; canners and cutters 18.25-20; light canners 15-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 20-30; commercial to prime vealers 30-38; culs down to 15.
Salable sheep 2,500; choice and prime summerborn lambs 28.50; slaughter ewes scarce, few good and choice 12.50-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.72
Soybeans 2.66

Ticket Sales For Ted Lewis Show Slowing

Sales of tickets for the big Ted Lewis benefit performance due here April 25 have slowed down after a first wild rush for the tickets.

However, more tickets are being sold daily and a full house for the two-hour concert by the famed bandmaster and his troupe is predicted.

During the first two days the tickets were on sale, more than half of the 3,100 seats in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum were grabbed off. Sales are expected to pick up again this weekend.

The special tickets are on sale in the lobby of New American Hotel at \$5, \$3.60, \$2.40 and a limited number of \$1 children's tickets. The tickets are being sold by members of Guilds of Berger hospital.

MEANWHILE, members of the "Ted Lewis Day" committee are to meet at 8 p. m. Friday in City Hall council chamber to map final plans for the local celebration.

Friday's meeting will give the committee just one week in which to set the stage for the benefit performance. Proceeds from the performance are to be divided equally between Ted Lewis Park and Berger hospital.

Tourists View Ancient Cave

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—Many who come to Indo-China want to travel over to Cambodia and see the famous ruined city of Angkor Wat—the cradle of the ancient Khmer civilization.

Since demand for travel facilities by air has increased, Air Vietnam is running regular services to Angkor Wat. Tourist trips ranging from 3 to 7 days are arranged.

Exposure Brings Fine, Sentence

Ed Tootle, 39, of Logan street, was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday and sentenced to 90 days in Pickaway County jail for indecent exposure.

Tootle was arrested on Route 22 by Deputy Carl Radcliff and fined and sentenced in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Oil Unions Set Date For Strike

DENVER, April 17.—Leaders of three major oil workers unions have set April 30 as the date for a national strike unless negotiations produce a satisfactory wage settlement.

The union leaders represent the CIO Oil Workers International AFL, Oil Industry locals and independent unions. The oil industry's case for wage hikes was abandoned recently by the Wage Stabilization Board and referred back to the companies and unions for further bargaining.

Huge Elm Tree Being Topped

Workmen began Thursday in topping a huge elm tree immediately behind City Hall.

The huge elm is expected to be completely removed by this weekend. Work on the new city water and sewage building, to be located on the site formerly occupied by the city health cottage, is to begin Monday.

New Citizens

MISS ANKROM
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

SAVE NOW DURING THE ONE, THE ONLY, THE

Rexall ORIGINAL

Big Sale

TWO IDENTICAL REXALL PRODUCTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY 1 + 1c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

DEATHS and Funerals

RUSSEL A. IMLER
Active and honorary pallbearers have been named for funeral services of Russel Imler of East Mound street, who died Tuesday in his home.

Active pallbearers will be Aaron Lump, J. E. Mason, Ludwig Haecker, Everett Stocklen, L. S. Lytle, Kenneth Robbins, Carl Bennett and Roy Harrington, Circleville.

Honorary pallbearers will be Charles T. Gilmore, Lawrence J. Johnson, Thurman Miller, Charles H. May, Nolan Sims and George P. Foresman, D. M. Sheffield, C. C. Neff, Charles Stump, H. C. Clark, F. E. Bowie, Lawrence McNeally and Alvin Jones.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, directed by Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Friends may call in Mader Chapel until Friday noon, when the body will be removed to the church.

MRS. STERLEY FOREMAN

Mrs. Rose Waidelick Foreman, 70, of Ashville, died in her home at 10:25 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Foreman was born in Pickaway County, daughter of William and Virginia Camp Waidelick. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sterley Foreman. She was a member of South Bloomfield Methodist church.

Surviving are her three children, Mrs. Lucille Jones of Circleville, Clarence and Stanley Foreman of Ashville; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Leist of Circleville and Mrs. Nellie Founds of Columbus; three brothers, Harry and Harley Waidelick of Circleville, Wayne Waidelick of Ashville; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in South Bloomfield Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery by direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the Foreman residence after Friday noon.

Youth Changes Story About Breakins

Circleville police Thursday were checking and rechecking an 18-year-old city youth's story that he committed a number of breakins here dating back to 1949.

The lad, identified as George A. Oyster of Weldon avenue, was arrested last Tuesday by Officers Mack Wise and Charles Smith in connection with a stolen watch.

Following questioning by the officers and Mayor Ed Amey, the youth said he entered several business places in Circleville, plus a house in the rural area.

Thursday, however, the youth changed his confession, the investigators said, and now admits only a few of the breakins.

POLICE and the mayor accompanied the youth Wednesday in an attempt to recover property which he told them he had taken. Nothing was uncovered, police reported.

Meanwhile, Officer Wise was to have accompanied the lad Thursday to London, planning to check his story against a lie detection machine.

Friml Marries

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Rudolf Friml, composer of such light opera hits as "The Vagabond King" and "Rose Marie," honeymooned in secrecy Thursday with his 39-year-old Chinese-American secretary, Kay Ling.

Chakera's Theatre CLIFTONA

NOW-FRI.-SAT.
"Smoky"
In Color By Technicolor
Starring—Fred MacMurray
Anne Baxter—Burl Ives
—HIT NO. 2—

Killer Trap in the Klondike!

James Oliver Curwood's Yukon Manhunt

KIRBY GRANT CHINOOK

"Goon From The Moon" Cartoon

TAFT MAY BE FIRST WHITE HOUSE 'CHILD' TO MOVE BACK TO 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.



White House photo taken of President William Howard Taft's family in 1911. Front row, the President and the First Lady. Rear row (from left) Robert A., Helen and Charles P.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If Senator Robert A. Taft realizes his ambition to be President, he will dare the rigors of "the toughest job on earth" with open eyes because he virtually alone among potential aspirants throughout history already has lived in the White House.

The senator is one of a score of living sons and daughters of former Presidents, all of whom significantly have made their individual marks in the world, but none except Taft actively has tried to return.

These "White House children" probably know best of all how much the presidency demands: the goldfish bowl lack of privacy of the first family, day-and-night working hours of the chief executive himself, and the trouble all of them have in finding moments of real relaxation.

Senator Taft would be the only son of a President who actually once had 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for his address, and later returned in his own right.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, who became sixth President, was 29 and already had down the family nest when his father, John Adams, succeeded Washington. Instead of moving into the White House, he became minister to Berlin.

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, but he never had lived at the White House.

However, considering the notable careers of the "White House children," including the contemporaries, Margaret Truman and

Franklin D. Roosevelt's four sons and daughters, it must be something less than a family catastrophe to reside for a spell in the executive mansion.

Herbert Hoover's two sons chose to follow in their father's footsteps as an engineer, rather than a politician. Herbert, Jr., heads the United Geophysical company at Pasadena, Cal., which hunts oil wells for companies and governments, and Allan engages in mining operations in Guatemala and the western United States.

The Coolidge New England tradition is maintained by John, who is president of the Connecticut Manifold Forms company at Hartford, Conn., and maintains an interest in boys' schools at Milford and West Hartford, but shuns politics.

THE SURVIVOR of Woodrow Wilson's three daughters, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, is an accomplished platform lecturer on problems of peace.

The lively Theodore Roosevelt household still is represented by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth — the "Princess Alice" who married the late speaker of the House — who now lives quietly in Washington; Ethel, who once was escorted to capital dances by young Bob Taft, now the wife of Dr. Richard Derby of Long Island, N. Y., surgeon and active in the Red Cross, and Archibald Bullock Roosevelt, New York investment banker.

Four of Grover Cleveland's children are living. Marion, wife of New York lawyer John Amen, is in public relations work for the Girl Scouts; Francis runs a chicken farm at Tamsworth, N. Y., and is active in summer theater;

Charles Taft, lawyer and civic and church leader in Cincinnati, is a candidate for Ohio governor, and Helen, a former dean and acting president, now heads the history department at Bryn Mawr.

Senator Taft was a college youth when the family moved onto Pennsylvania avenue. He could be home only on the long vacations, so he selected a small room under the portico. But he lived there for the family and his Yale classmates by bringing frequent guests from school, one of whom sat up all night writing letters on White House stationery.

The jovial William Howard Taft was, during his four-year tenure, one of the most poised and tranquil Presidents, and it was a period of relaxed informality in the executive household. Maybe that is one reason why Senator Bob dares to seek a return.

New Moats Garage To Have Opening

A grand opening program for the new Joe Moats motor sales garage will be held Saturday.

The Moats Desoto - Plymouth agency, formerly located on East Franklin street, recently moved into its new building at 213 Lancaster Pike.

A feature of the grand opening will be a special showing by the

Echo Valley Boys of Columbus beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Too Late To Classify

BEEF potpie for 75c; fried round steak 90c with choice of vegetables, salad and beverage are Friday specials at Weaver's Restaurant.

REGISTERED Hereford bull, 9 months old, Ted Corcoran, Ph. 1952 Williamsport ex.

Chakera's Theatre GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, O.
FRI. and SAT.
Another Great Double Thrill Show!

No. 1
WALTER PIDGEON
Calling Bulldog Drummond

No. 2
SEE THE JUNGLE BLOW ITS TOP!
Johnny WEISSMULLER
JUNGLE MANHUNT

SAT 2 P M ONLY!
BOGART
HEPBURN

Last Times Tonight

The 4 Academy Award Winner!
"STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
At Regular Prices!

SEE THE JUNGLE BLOW ITS TOP!
Johnny WEISSMULLER
JUNGLE MANHUNT

SAT 2 P M ONLY!
BOGART
HEPBURN

SEE THE JUNGLE BLOW ITS TOP!
Johnny WEISSMULLER
JUNGLE MANHUNT

SAT 2 P M ONLY!
BOGART
HEPBURN

SAT 2 P M ONLY!
BOGART
HEPBURN

SAT 2 P M ONLY!
BOGART
HEPBURN

SAT 2 P M ONLY!
BOGART
HEPBURN

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

STARBUCK CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

TONITE ONLY
HOUSE BY THE RIVER

Starring LOUIS HAYWARD
LEE BOWMAN
JANE WYATT
A SEPTIC PICTURE

3 Stooges
Tom & Jerry Cartoon

FRI.-SAT.
Western Action In Color
ROY ROGERS

THE SON OF DR. JEKYLL
Starring LOUIS HAYWARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

And Disney Cartoon

FIRST RUN SHOWING
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WARPATH

EDMOND O'BRIEN
Forrest Tucker - Polly Bergen
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

FIRST RUN SHOWING
SUN.-MON.
WARPATH

FIRST RUN SHOWING
SUN.-MON.
WARPATH

FIRST RUN SHOWING
SUN.-MON.
WARPATH

SHOP AT CUSSINS & FEARN AND SAVE on Your GARDENING NEEDS! on Your HOUSECLEANING NEEDS! USE OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!

ROBERTSON ROTARY MOWER

Cuts ANY Length Grass, Trims CLOSE and It's LOW PRICED!

- With 1.3-H.P. Easy-starting Gasoline Engine
- TRIMS CLOSE—to 1/4" from objects; cuts 1" to 3" high
- 4-EDGE BLADE—reversible saves sharpening, won't break
- It rolls easily as a ball. Weighs only 32 pounds

\$74.50

Use Our Easy Terms!

Nationally Famous Robertson POWER LAWN MOWER

Strongly constructed for years of service, and designed to do the job better, faster and with less effort. A child can operate it. Pay monthly as it works for you.

30 Inch Reel Cuts Wider Swath **\$99.50**

Knob Controls Cut Height

Famous Briggs and Stratton 4 Cycle Engine

No Troublesome Gears or Clutches

Scores of chores are easy with

Simplicity

AMERICA'S No. 1 GARDEN TRACTOR

With Five Speeds, Briggs & Stratton Engine, Patented Quick-Hitch

Scores of yard and garden jobs are easy with a versatile Simplicity. Check the implements below and imagine how much they can do for you. Think of the time they save. Remember that anyone in the family can operate a Simplicity. Come in and see it!

\$170.00 Two H.P.
\$248.00 Three H.P.

10% DOWN DELIVERS
24 Months to Pay

Complete Family of Quick-Hitch Attachments Available at Low Cost!

SICKLE BAR, 30"	12" DISC 6-SPD. \$26.70 8-SPD. \$30.95	10" PLOW 6" x 24" \$26.50 8" x 30" \$30.50	Spike Tooth HARROW \$15.50	RIDING SULKY \$45.50	GRADER or SNOW PLOW \$19.50
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Royal, Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWER

Has many fine quality features at a LOW PRICE! Semi-Pneumatic, 10 1/2" puncture-proof tires, self adjusting ball bearings, 5 steel 16" blades.

\$19.25

Airway, 16" Cut

STREAMLINED LAWN MOWER

Light weight, die cast aluminum alloy. Fully enclosed 10 1/2" air cushion tires, ball bearing 6 reel.

\$27.00

5 Blades. Metal Handle.

LAWN, 14x24" ROLLERS \$15.00

18x24-in. size...\$17.95
24x24-in. size...\$21.85

Electric welded steel drums. Use water or sand for weighting. Adjustable scrapers and shrubbery guard.

HANDY GARDEN PICK-UP CART \$7.50

Lever-action lifts the load. Useful on countless jobs. All steel. 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity.

STEEL TRAY WHEELBARROWS \$12.95

With Semi-Pneumatic Tires. 3 cu. ft. capacity steel tray. Ball-bearing disc wheels.

ALL-STEEL CULTIVATORS \$6.60

Saves time and labor. Balanced frame, 24" steel wheel. 5-prong cultivator.

LONG-HANDLE GRASS CUTTER \$1.00

Cuts on each swing. Double cutting edge.

GRASS HOOK \$56c

Combination Storm-Screen DOORS

Regular \$18.50
At This EXTRA LOW PRICE **\$16.95**

You Save

Price Includes: FIRST QUALITY
• Ponderosa Pine Door Frame
• One Glass Panel for Winter
• One Galvanized Screen Wire Panel for Summer
De Luxe quality. A screw driver is only tool needed to quickly change the two panels furnished. ORDER NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

SPECIAL!

5/8 Inch Black Hose

25-Ft. Coil **\$2.90**
50-Ft. Coil **\$5.00**

Scientifically treated black rubber cover resists weathering. One-ply fabric reinforcement. With brass couplings.

GREEN GARDEN HOSE \$4.23

3/4-Inch, 1-Ply, 50', \$7.80; 25'

GREEN PLASTIC HOSE \$4.80

1/2-Inch Dia. 50', \$8.95; 25'.....

HOSE NOZZLES \$1.16

GARDEN RAKE, 14-tooth, flat top..\$1.29

SHANK PATTERN HOE, 6" blade..\$1.50

SHOVEL, long handle, round pointed, \$2.55

SPADING FORK with ferrule and cap \$1.87

WHITE PICKET WOOD FENCE \$9.50

50-ft.\$18.80
36 inches high. Painted white. Bound with galvanized wire.

WHITE WOOD FLOWER GUARDS \$43c*

*Per 3' section. Shrubbery. 12" pickets. Stakes furnished.

POTTERY BIRD BATHS \$2.29

Add charm to your garden. Natural pottery. 22 1/2" high. 16 1/2" bowl.

STEEL CLOTHES LINE POSTS \$4.30

ANY Size SCREEN DOOR \$5.98

at C&F's Low Price of just

- Extra Strong California Redwood Frame
- Galvanized Screen Wire

Two cross bars give extra strength; 4-inch stiles. Your choice all sizes at this low price. ORDER NOW ... while stocks are complete!

Funnel Top, 3 1/2-Gal. Sprayers \$6.75

3 1/2-gallon galvanized tank, easy-filling funnel top. With hose, extension rod and spray nozzle.

Fruit Tree Spray or Dust \$75c

5 lbs. \$2.75
1-lb. pkg. 75c

Insecticide and Fungicide for control of certain chewing and sucking insects, and Fungus disease.

Spruce Up for Spring

NEW! Liquid Silk Now Available In Beautiful Deep Tones!

GALLON COVERS AVERAGE ROOM \$3.49 gal.—98c qt.

It's SO easy to give a room a lovely NEW color scheme, right over old wallpaper or any finish; with Liquid Silk! ... And you can wash it again and again without destroying Liquid Silk's matchless beauty. Goes on so smoothly, so evenly, over wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood and other surfaces. Try it! You'll enjoy using Liquid Silk.

Deep Tones \$1.99 Quart; \$4.15 Gallon

SEE-THRU PLASTIC MAIL BOXES \$98c

REG. \$4.80, 5-FT. STEP LADDER \$3.45

Full rodded for greater strength. Non-slip corrugated steps for greater safety. Bucket shelf.

SCREEN DOOR CHECK \$1.49

Cylinder-type, closes door easily and silently

SCREEN DOOR LATCH \$1.49

Brass-plated tubular style

SCREEN DOOR SET \$56c

17 pieces, 2 steel, 2 1/4" hinges

WEDD PLANT FOOD \$1.50

25 lbs. \$1.50
10 lbs. 90c, 5 lbs. 50c

WEDD PEAT MOSS \$4.90

50 lbs. 50c, 25 lbs. 24.50

WEDD LIME \$1.00

7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

WEDD SHEEP MANURE \$1.18

25 lbs. \$1.18
10 lbs. \$4.70, 1 lb. 98c.

WEDD WHITEHOUSE LAWN SEED \$4.70

10 lbs. \$8.95, 5 lbs. \$4.70, 1 lb. 98c.

WEDD ROSE FOOD \$1.35

1 lb. \$1.35
5 lbs. \$6.75, 10 lbs. \$13.50

NEW! Liquid Silk Now Available In Beautiful Deep Tones!

GALLON COVERS AVERAGE ROOM \$3.49 gal.—98c qt.

It's SO easy to give a room a lovely NEW color scheme, right over old wallpaper or any finish; with Liquid Silk! ... And you can wash it again and again without destroying Liquid Silk's matchless beauty. Goes on so smoothly, so evenly, over wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood and other surfaces. Try it! You'll enjoy using Liquid Silk.

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REG. \$4.80, 5-FT. STEP LADDER \$3.45

Full rodded for greater strength. Non-slip corrugated steps for greater safety. Bucket shelf.

MADE OF STYRON A DOW PLASTIC

For Walls That Are Beautiful, Practical, Easy-to-Clean and LOW IN COST, It's

NUPLA PLASTIC WALL TILE

SALE PRICED ... Regular 50c Per Sq. Ft. **44c**

Install It Yourself in Your Spare Time! Save Even More!

- Glistening, New Colors! • Can't Chip or Peel! • Water Proof, Easy to Clean! • Economical!
- Enlivens your bathroom or kitchen with a deft decorator's touch. Colors can't chip or peel because they're molded into plastic. So easy to install over existing walls, and provides a lustrous, water-proof, easy-to-clean surface.
- See Actual Color Samples at All C&F Stores!
- Tiles 4 1/2"x11 1/2" are easily cut to any desired size. Mastic for installation, edge trim and border molds also available at low prices. Budget payments if desired.

KENTILE

It's So Easy to Lay Your Own Beautiful KENTILE FLOOR In Your Spare Time .. and Save Money!

Enough Kentile to cover a 9x10-foot floor, costs only **\$8.80**

Per Block

Choice of Black or Red in 9x9-inch Tiles 1/2" Thick. Other colors available.

INSTALLATION KIT \$1.20

Every tool you need for installation of Kentile Floors. Adhesive, Gallon, \$1.15. For cementing Kentile to any floor.

Add Charm With Trellises

Add charm to your lawn and garden with our trellis. We have many sizes and designs. Smooth wood, firmly painted white.

A. FAN, 72" high, \$1.49	D. DIAMOND \$3.19
FAN, 89" high, \$1.79	84" high, 15" wide
B. ROSE, 72" high, 42" wide, \$2.29	E. HARMONY \$2.04
C. SPECIAL \$1.35	94" high, 20" wide
94" high, 24" wide	F. MODERN \$2.35
	94" high, 25" wide

SINGLE WEAVE LAWN FENCE, ft. \$17c

36" high, 100-ft. roll...\$17.75
42" high, per ft.\$19.00
48" high, 100-ft. roll...\$17.50
48" high, per ft.\$18.75
60" high, 100-ft. roll...\$19.75
60" high, per ft.\$21.00

Protection for your lawn, garden, children and pets. Woven wire, galvanized.

LAWN GATES, 36" 42", \$6.80; 48", \$7.05. \$6.40

ARCHES THAT ADD CHARM \$5.50

Without Gate. With Gate \$7.00

Wood arch firmly nailed, painted white, 6 1/2 ft. high, 36" wide, 2 1/2" deep. Uprights are 1x2".

BAMBOO PORCH CURTAINS, 6' Wide... \$3.30

6-ft. ..\$3.30 7-ft. ..\$3.80
8-ft. ..\$4.40 10-ft. ..\$5.40

Natural finish, split bamboo, roll-up curtains, with cords.

DALVANIZED SCREEN WIRE \$14 1/2c

24" per ft. 14 1/2c; 36" 16c
38" 17 1/2c; 30" 18 1/2c

WINDOW AWNINGS \$324

4 ft. wide...\$4.08
3 1/2 ft. wide 3.73
3 ft. wide...3.50
2 1/2 ft. wide....

EASY TO HANG

Green and white stripes. Complete with frames, rope and pulleys.

SHOP AT CUSSINS & FEARNS AND SAVE on Your GARDENING NEEDS! on Your HOUSECLEANING NEEDS! USE OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!

ROBERTSON ROTARY MOWER
Cuts ANY Length Grass, Trims CLOSE and It's LOW PRICED!

- With 1.2 H.P. Easy-starting Gasoline Engine
- TRIMS CLOSE—to 1/4" from objects; cuts 1" to 3" high
- 4-EDGE BLADE—reversible saves sharpening, won't break
- It rolls easily as a ball... weighs only 32 pounds

\$74.50

Use Our Easy Terms!

Nationally Famous Robertson POWER LAWN MOWER

Strongly constructed for years of service, and designed to do the job better, faster and with less effort. A child can operate it. Pay monthly as it works for you.

\$99.50

Knob Controls Out Weight

Famous Briggs and Stratton 4 Cycle Engine

No Troublesome Gears or Clutches

30 inch reel cuts wider swath

Scores of chores are easy with

Simplicity

AMERICA'S No. 1 GARDEN TRACTOR

With Five Speeds, Briggs & Stratton Engine, Patented Quick-Hitch

Scores of yard and garden jobs are easy with a versatile Simplicity. Check the implements below and imagine how much they can do for you. Think of the time they save. Remember that anyone in the family can operate a Simplicity. Come in and see it!

\$170.00 Two H.P.
\$248.00 Three H.P.

10% DOWN DELIVERS
24 Months to Pay

Complete Family of Quick-Hitch Attachments Available at Low Cost!

Sickle Bar, 50" \$25.50
15" Disc 6-gang \$30.55
PLOW 6 1/2" \$25.50
Spike Tooth Harrow \$15.50
RIDING SULKY \$45.50
GRADER & SNOW PLOW \$19.55

Royal, Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWER

Has many fine quality features at a LOW PRICE! Semi-Pneumatic, 10 1/2" puncture-proof tires, self adjusting ball bearings, 5 steel 16" blades.

\$19.25

Streamlined LAWN MOWER

Light weight die cast aluminum alloy. Fully enclosed 10 1/2" air cushion tires, ball bearing 6 reel.

5 Blades. \$27.00
Metal Handle.

LAWN, 14x24" ROLLERS \$15.00

18x24-in. size... \$17.95
24x24-in. size... \$21.85

Electric welded steel drums. Use water or sand for weighting. Adjustable scrapers and shrubbery guard.

HANDY GARDEN PICK-UP CART \$7.60

Lever-action lifts the load. Useful on countless jobs. All steel. 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity.

STEEL TRAY WHEELBARROWS \$12.95

With Semi-Pneumatic Tires. 3 cu. ft. capacity steel tray. Ball-bearing disc wheels.

ALL-STEEL CULTIVATORS \$6.60

Saves time and labor. Balanced frame, 24" steel wheel. 5-prong cultivator.

LONG-HANDLE GRASS CUTTER \$1.00

Cuts on each swing. Double cutting edge.

GRASS HOOK \$5.00

Your Choice of ANY SIZE

Combination Storm-Screen DOORS

Regular \$18.50
At This EXTRA LOW PRICE

\$16.95

You Save

Price Includes: FIRST QUALITY
• Ponderosa Pine Door Frame
• One Glass Panel for Winter
• One Galvanized Screen Wire Panel for Summer

De luxe quality. A screw driver is only tool needed to quickly change the two panels furnished. ORDER NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

ANY Size SCREEN DOOR

at C&F's Low Price of just

\$5.98

- Extra Strong California Redwood Frame
- Galvanized Screen Wire

Two cross bars give extra strength; 4-inch stiles. Your choice all sizes at this low price. ORDER NOW while stocks are complete!

SCREEN DOOR CHECK
Cylinder-type, closes door easily and silently \$1.49

SCREEN DOOR LATCH
Brass-plated tubular style \$1.49

SCREEN DOOR SET
17 pieces, 2 steel, 2 1/2" hinges \$5.60

SPECIAL!

5/8 Inch Black Hose

25-Ft. Coil \$2.90
50-Ft. Coil \$4.90

Scientifically treated black rubber cover resists weathering. One-ply fabric reinforcement. With brass couplings.

GREEN GARDEN HOSE \$4.25
3/4-Inch, 1-Ply, 50', \$7.80; 25'

GREEN PLASTIC HOSE \$4.80
1/2-Inch Dia. 50', \$8.95; 25'.....

HOSE NOZZLES \$1.16

Keep Your Hose in Good Condition With a HOSE REEL \$1.35
Heavy welded wire. Rolls along lawn.

Funnel Top, 3 1/2-Gal. Sprayers \$6.75

3 1/2-gallon galvanized tank, easy-filling funnel top. With hose, extension rod and spray nozzle.

Fruit Tree Spray or Dust \$7.50
5 lbs. \$2.75
1-lb. pkg. 75¢

For Top Results Use MEL-LO-PEAT SOIL BUILDER

2-lb. bag \$1.80; 5-lb. bag \$5.50

For enriching potted plants and gardens, top-dressing lawns. It promotes quick growth and prolongs the bloom. A pure peat peat that holds many times its weight in water at the root level.

SACCO PLANT FOOD \$1.50
25 lbs. \$1.50
10 lbs. 90¢, 5 lbs. 50¢

WEDO \$1.00
7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

LAWN LIME \$5.80
50 lbs. \$5.80

PEAT MOSS \$4.90
Bulk \$4.90

SHEEP MANURE \$1.18
25 lbs. \$1.18

WHITEHOUSE LAWN SEED \$4.70
10 lbs. \$8.95, 5 lbs. \$4.70, 1 lb. 98¢.

Contains Kentucky Blue Grass and Fescue Red Top.

ROSE FOOD \$1.34
8 lbs. 83¢, 10 lbs. \$1.35

GARDEN RAKE, 14-tooth, flat top, \$1.29

SHANK PATTERN HOE, 6" blade, \$1.50

SHOVEL, long handle, round pointed, \$2.55

SPADING FORK with ferrule and cap \$1.87

Spruce Up for Spring

Liquid Silk

Oil Base, Fully Washable! Usually Covers in One Coat

NEW! Liquid Silk Now Available in Beautiful Deep Tones!

GALLON COVERS AVERAGE ROOM \$3.49 gal.—98c qt.

It's SO easy to give a room a lovely NEW color scheme, right over old wallpaper or any finish; with Liquid Silk! And you can wash it again and again without destroying Liquid Silk's matchless beauty. Goes on so smoothly, so evenly, over wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood and other surfaces. Try it! You'll enjoy using Liquid Silk.

Deep Tones \$1.99 Quart; \$4.15 Gallon

POTTERY BIRD BATHS \$2.29

Add charm to your garden. Natural pottery. 22 1/2" high, 16 1/2" bowl.

WHITE WOOD FLOWER GUARDS \$43.00

*Per 3' section. shrubbery. 12" pickets. Stakes furnished.

SEE-THRU PLASTIC MAIL BOXES \$98.00

STEEL CLOTHES LINE POSTS \$4.30

4-ROD-LOC Fasteners

RURAL MAIL BOXES \$2.59

BAMBOO PORCH CURTAINS, 6' Wide \$3.30

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Natural finish, split bamboo, roll-up curtains, with cords.

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24" per ft. 14 1/2c; 36" 16c
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4 ft. wide. \$4.08
3 1/2 ft. wide 3.73
3 ft. wide. 3.50
2 1/2 ft. wide....

EASY TO HANG

Green and white stripes. Complete with frames, rope and pulleys.

MADE OF STYRON

A DOW PLASTIC

For Walls That Are Beautiful, Practical, Easy-to-Clean and LOW IN COST, It's

NUPLA PLASTIC WALL TILE

SALE PRICED... Regular 50c Per Sq. Ft. **44c**

Install It Yourself! Save Even More!

- Glistening, New Colors!
- Can't Chip or Peel!
- Water Proof, Easy to Clean! Economical!

Polishes your bathroom or kitchen with a deft decorator's touch... colors can't chip or peel because they're molded into plastic. So easy to install over existing walls, and provides a lustrous, water-proof, easy-to-clean surface.

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Enough Kentile to cover a 9x10-foot floor, costs only **\$8.80**

Fine for kitchens, halls and basement floors over concrete. Kentile goes down tile-by-tile so easily on any smooth, firm underfloor... You can lay a half room today, finish it tomorrow. And Kentile wears years longer! Even the beautiful colors can't wear off. Come in and see it TODAY!

INSTALLATION KIT \$1.20

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34" high, 100-ft. roll... \$17.00
42" high, per ft. ... \$17.90
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60" high, per ft. ... \$21.50

Protection for your lawn, garden, children and pets. Welded wire, galvanized.

LAWN GATES, 36" \$6.40
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WHAT A DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE

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By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

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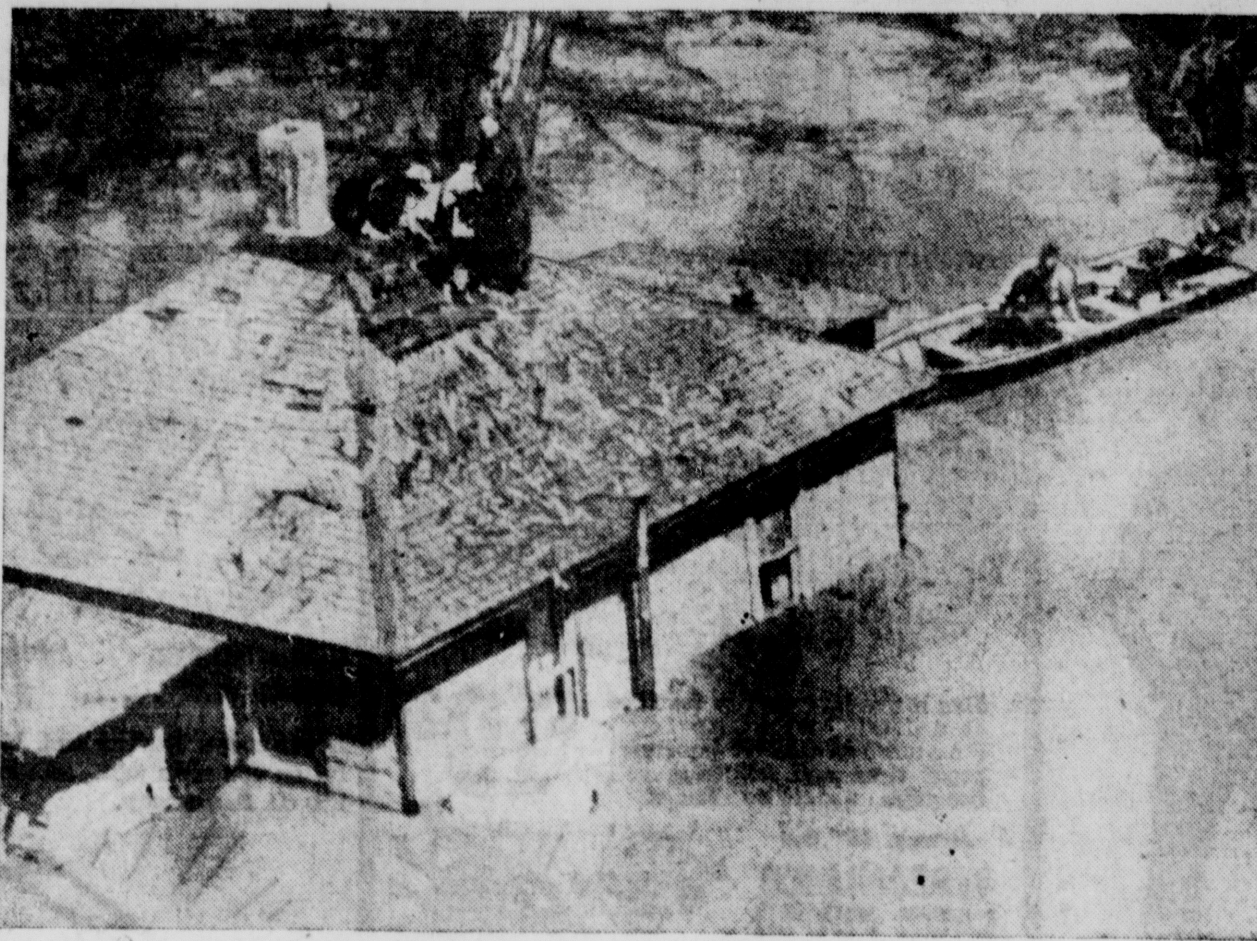
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Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collect 474 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.



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Luckhart is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, 219 Cedar Heights Drive.

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Best pointed out that spending a few hours now to remove accident and fire hazards may save days of suffering during the busy season. National Safety Council figures show that disorder is responsible for putting one of every five home accident victims in the hospital.

The amount of zinc in the human body is almost equal to the amount of iron in the body.

Now Open For Business

Boyer's Hardware and Electrical Appliances
810 S. COURT ST.

FULL LINE HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

We Do Commercial & Residential Wiring
We Have Drive In Parking

Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S

THE NEW "SNUGSTER"

Nothing to tie . . . but everything's tidy!
Thanks to Freeman's clever use of hidden elastic
. . . luxurious leather . . . superb styling.

In smart "Snugsters" you'll enjoy the newest, easiest-going footwear comfort imaginable.



Brown Bootskin,
Spring Crepe
Sole and Heel...

X-RAY FITTING

NEW SUMMER STYLES ARRIVING DAILY

—AT—

Block's Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

Benefit Party Is Scheduled

Circleville Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will have a

card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in K of P Hall for the benefit of Circleville high school's marching band.

Proceeds from the party are to go into the band fund for purchase

of new uniforms.

Knights' committee for the program are Harry Styers, Ernest Young, George Mast, Robert Denman, Marvin Cook, Donald Cook

and Cecil Andrews.

Committee members of Pythian Sisters consists of Mrs. Effie Glick, Mrs. Nannie Davis and Miss Nellie Bolender.



Live Better For Less At Kroger!

SPIC AND SPAN

Large Package . . . 77c

24c

No rinsing. No wiping and it cleans twice as fast.

COFFEE—Enjoy Kroger "Live Flavor"

Spotlight . . . lb. bag 77c

EVAPORATED—Rich, Creamy—Many Uses

Kroger Milk . . . 2 tall cans 29c

Fresh Daily—Sliced White—Loaf Only 16c

Kroger Bread . . . 2 1/4-lb. loaves 31c

SALAD DRESSING—New Low Price—Rich

Miracle Whip . . . qt. jar 53c

KROGER—Four-in-one Pack for Freshness

Thin Crackers . . . lb. pkg. 21 1/2c

GELATIN—In Six Delicious Flavors

Jello Desserts . . . 3 pkgs. 25c

Del Monte—Delicious Colorful Diced Fruits

FRUIT COCKTAIL. No. 303 Cans 25c

Garden Sweet and Tender

Del Monte Peas No. 303 can 19c

Cream Style—Golden

Del Monte Corn No. 303 can 18c

Pure Tomato—Delicious Flavor

Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. bot. 19c

Sliced or Halves—Mellow, Tasty

Del Monte Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 34c

Del Monte

Spring

Garden Show

SIRLOIN STEAK

KROGER-CUT
TENDERAY BEEF

LB. 99c

Gov't Graded "Choice" and "Good". World's Tenderest Fresh Beef. Naturally Tenderized Without Aging.

100% Government Graded Beef—Lean—Fresh

Ground Beef . . . lb. 59c

Armour Star—Sliced or by the Chunk

Large Bologna . . . lb. 49c

Skinless—Armour Star—In 1/2 or 1 Lb. Pkg.

Armour Wieners . . . lb. pkg. 58c

David Davies Brand—Finest for Baking

Pure Pork Lard . . . lb. ctn. 15c

FRESH PORK ROAST

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Short Shank, 5 to 8 Lbs. lb. 33c

FRESH FLORIDA . . . JUMBO 46 SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT

3 FOR 29c

FANCY MUSHROOMS

BUTTON — Plump Meat — Cream with Chicken or Eggs. Pt. 25c

FLORIDA ORANGES

150 SIZE—Fresh Juicy — Tree-sweet. Bursting with Flavor. Doz. 39c

CELERY HEARTS

FANCY — Crisp and Tender. 2 35c

FRESH TOMATOES

Red and Ripe. Kroger low priced. Cel-lo Wrapped. Tube 29c

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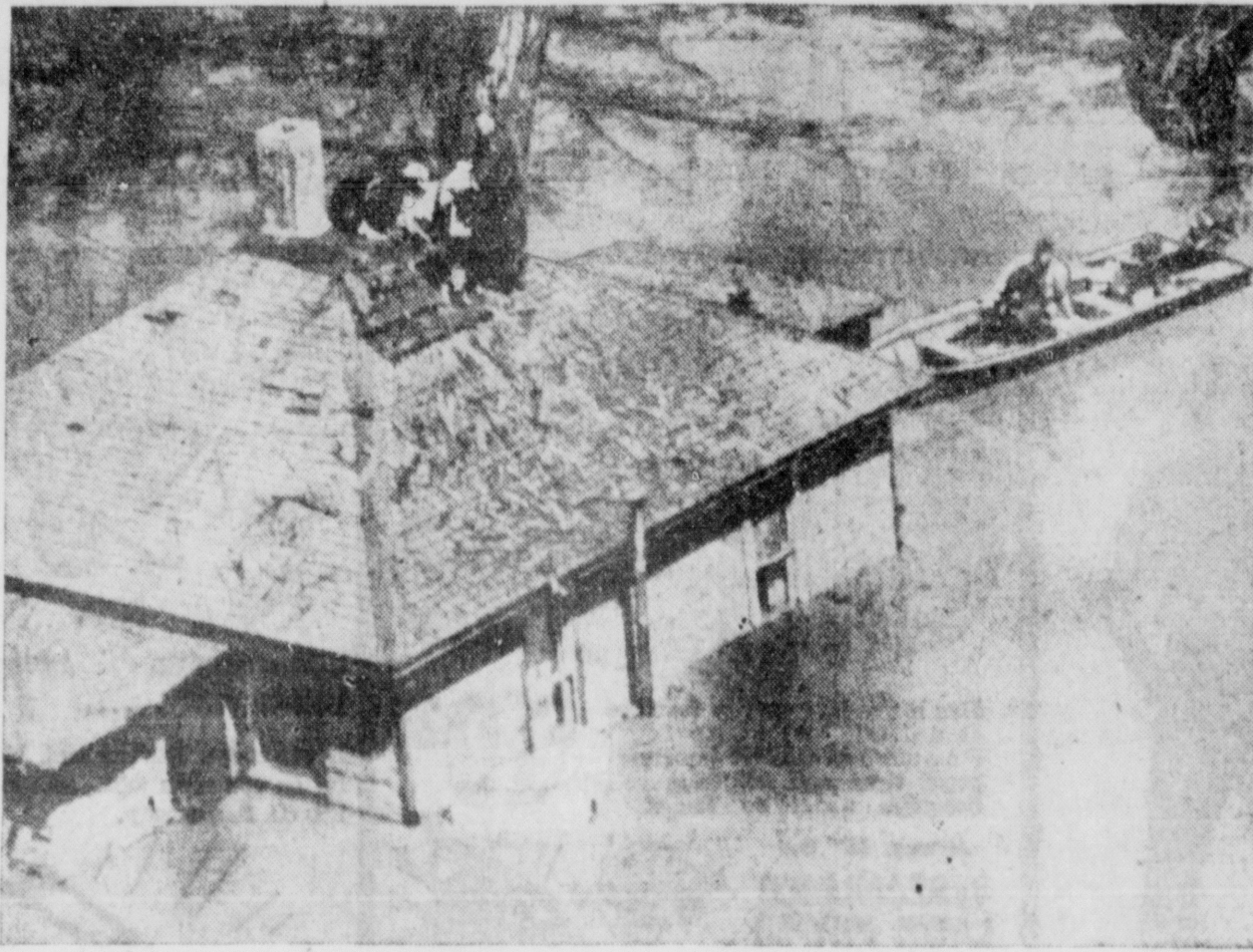
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CATTLE—181 Head—Steers and heifers, choice 33-36.30, good 31-33; steers and heifers, commercial 28-31, utility 24-28; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 24 down; cows 16-25-25.75, top of 28.75; bulls 26.80-27.90, stocker bulls 28-32.

CALVES—60 Head—Prime 38-39.25; good to choice 36-38; common to good 35-36; calves by head 11.50-37.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—67 Head—Good to choice 26-28.80; ewes 13-18.25; ewes by head 31.

HOGS—400 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 17.15; 220-240 lbs. 16.90; 240-260 lbs. 16.40; 260-280 lbs. 15.75; 280-300 lbs. 15.25; 300-350 lbs. 15; 350-400 lbs. 14.75; 100-140 lbs. 13-14.90; 140-160 lbs. 12.75-15.25; pigs 14.60; sows 12.90-14.60; boars 10.10-0.40.

Traffic Toll Is Rising

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Traffic accidents in Minnesota in 1951 claimed 77 more lives than in 1950. The traffic and safety division of the state highway department said there were 609 deaths in 1951, compared with 532 the previous year.

There was a total of 53,541 motor vehicle accidents reported in 1951, compared with 52,722 in 1950.

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

—See—

'Wes' Edstrom

150 E. Main St. Phone 321
FOR THE BEST BUY!

Industries Move

SINGAPORE (AP)—Some of Hong Kong's light industries are destined to be shifted to Singapore, according to the Singapore Standard, which says establishment of the Bank of East Asia Ltd. here is the first step in that direction.

SAVE NOW DURING THE ONE, THE ONLY, THE

REXALL ORIGINAL 1 Sale
TWO IDENTICAL REXALL PRODUCTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY 1 + 1c

WED. thru SAT.
APRIL 16-17-18-19

Free Gift This Saturday
Pressure Cooker and Canner
7 Qt. Capacity

Visit Our West Main
Lunch Counter and Soda
Fountain During The 1c Sale.

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

Benefit Party Is Scheduled

Circleville Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will have a

card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in K of P Hall for the benefit of Circleville high school's marching band.

Proceeds from the party are to go into the band fund for purchase

of new uniforms.

Knights' committee for the program are Harry Styers, Ernest Young, George Mast, Robert Denman, Marvin Cook, Donald Cook

and Cecil Andrews.

Committee members of Pythian Sisters consists of Mrs. Effie Glick, Mrs. Nannie Davis and Miss Nellie Bolender.



SALE

Live Better For Less At Kroger!

<h2 style="font-size: 40px; margin: 0;">SPIC AND SPAN</h2> <p>Large Package . . . 77c</p> <p style="font-size: 30px; margin: 10px 0;">24c</p> <p>No rinsing. No wiping and it Small cleans twice as fast. Pkg.</p> <p>COFFEE—Enjoy Kroger "Live Flavor"</p> <p>Spotlight . . . lb. bag 77c</p> <p>EVAPORATED—Rich, Creamy—Many Uses</p> <p>Kroger Milk . . . 2 cans 29c</p> <p>Fresh Daily—Sliced White—Loaf Only 16c</p> <p>Kroger Bread . . . 2 loaves 31c</p> <p>SALAD DRESSING—New Low Price—Rich</p> <p>Miracle Whip . . . qt. jar 53c</p> <p>KROGER—Four-in-one Pack for Freshness</p> <p>Thin Crackers . . lb. pkg. 21 1/2c</p> <p>GELATIN—In Six Delicious Flavors</p> <p>Jello Desserts . . 3 pkgs. 25c</p>	<p>Ammonia . . . Epco Household Cuts Grease . . . qt. bot. 12c</p> <p>Omar Cleaner . . . Wallpaper—Grimy walls look like new, 40 oz. can 47c</p> <p>Johnson's Wax . . . Glo-Coat—Self Polish, 1-3 Gal. and Applicator, both \$1.77</p> <p>Avalon Brooms . . . A Well-made Broom for Years of Hard Usage, ea. \$1.37</p> <p>Ajax Cleanser . . . Foaming Action Thorough and Effective, can 12 1/2c</p> <p>Sun-Glo Bleach . . . At this low price For Laundry, Cleaning, qt. bot. 10c</p> <p>Perfex Cleaner . . . Concentrated Nothing Like It!, 10 oz. pkg. 25c</p> <p>O-Cello Sponges . . . Dozens of uses . . . small size 19c</p> <p>PLYMOUTH BRAND—Whole Sections—Tasty</p> <p>Grapefruit . . . Big No. 2 can 13 1/2c</p> <p>NORLAND BRAND—Buy at this low price</p> <p>Alaska Salmon . . . lb. can 49c</p> <p>KROGER FINEST—A Filling, Thrifty Dish</p> <p>PORK & Beans . . . Lg. 23-oz. can 16c</p> <p>SPAM—Ready to Serve Meat—Low Priced</p> <p>Prem & Treet . . . 12-oz. can 41c</p> <p>JEFFY BRAND—Special Offer—Quick-fix</p> <p>Pie Crust Mix . . . 9 oz. pkg. 10c</p> <p>WINSPEED BRAND—Fine Flavor—Low Cost</p> <p>Cheese Spread . . . 2 lb. loaf 75c</p>
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Del Monte—Delicious Colorful Diced Fruits

FRUIT COCKTAIL.

Garden Sweet and Tender
Del Monte Peas No. 303 can 19c
Cream Style—Golden
Del Monte Corn No. 303 can 18c

Pure Tomato—Delicious Flavor
Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. bot. 19c
Sliced or Halves—Mellow, Tasty
Del Monte Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 34c

Del Monte

Spring Garden Show

SIRLOIN STEAK

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF

LB. 99c

Gov't Graded "Choice" and "Good". World's Tenderest Fresh Beef. Naturally Tenderized Without Aging.

100% Government Graded Beef—Lean—Fresh

Ground Beef . . . lb. 59c

Armour Star—Sliced or by the Chunk

Large Bologna . . . lb. 49c

Skinless—Armour Star—In 1/2 or 1 Lb. Pkg.

Armour Wieners . . . lb. pkg. 58c

David Davies Brand—Finest for Baking

Pure Pork Lard . . . lb. ctn. 15c



Excess bone and waste removed before meat is weighed and priced. You get more for your money.

Sliced Boston Butt—Fresh, Thrifty

Pork Steak . . . lb. 49c

Plate—Kroger Cut Tenderay—Top Grade

Boiling Beef . . . lb. 39c

Boneless—Kroger Cut Tenderay—Top Grade

Lean Beef Stew . . . lb. 82c

David Davies—Med. Size, Whole, Half or 3 Lb. End

D. D. Slab Bacon . . . lb. 29c

FRESH PORK ROAST

FRESH PICNIC STYLE Short Shank, 3 to 6 Lbs. lb. 33c

FRESH FLORIDA . . . JUMBO 46 SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT

3 FOR 29c

FANCY MUSHROOMS

BUTTON — Plump Meat — Cream with Chicken or Eggs. Pt. 25c

FLORIDA ORANGES

150 SIZE—Fresh Juicy — Tree-sweet. Bursting with Flavor. Doz. 39c

CELERY HEARTS

FANCY — Crisp and Tender. 2 35c

FRESH TOMATOES

Red and Ripe. Kroger low priced. Cel-lo Wrapped. Tube 29c

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

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Academic freedom is threatened by the growth of Socialism in America and by Communism, both from within and from without our nation. Such freedom cannot survive in either a Socialist or a Communist nation.

The issue of "academic freedom" has been raised many times in recent months. Last week it was a radio debate on the question, "Is academic freedom threatened?" I presented the viewpoint that patrons of a school have the right to protest, for instance, against what they believe to be teachings in classrooms or textbooks that would make Socialists of their children. In my opinion such protests are not infringement on a academic freedom.

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Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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In the state legislature Mr. Daniels has made a fine record. He has served as Chairman of the Finance, Education and Health Committees and has been a member of the Agriculture Committee during each of his terms in the Senate. He has the notable record of having been selected three times by newspapermen who cover the state legislature as one of the most valuable and capable members of the Ohio Senate. There are 18 of these correspondents, representing both Republican and Democrat papers. He has been a loyal friend of our public schools and of school teachers. He was one of the authors of the Daniels-Cramer Bill which brought needed relief to the public schools of Ohio. He was the author of the bill which established Fort Hill State Park and of the legislation establishing Rocky Fork Lake and has been a loyal friend of conservation at all times.

In making his announcement as candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from this, the Sixth District, Mr. Daniels said among other things: "If elected, I will support those great principles upon which our forefathers built America; I will vote to decrease income taxes, not to increase them, and to drive corruption and Communists from federal government positions."

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Daniels for Congress Committee

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Notestone of Mound Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Notestone and children Mickey, Danon and Diana of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Miss Violet Armstrong, Miss Alpha Poling and Durbin Armstrong were Sunday guests of Miss Dora Armstrong of Circleville.

Miss Amy McClelland spent the weekend with Miss Bird and Rose White of Logan.

Mrs. Ray Karshner is spending

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Circleville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler were, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron and son Jack and Miss Connie Mettler of Columbus, Miss Helen Mettler of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and daughter Susan.

Mrs. Marcellus Young left Sunday to visit with Miss Minnie Hite of Somerset.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Upper Sandusky spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Sunday guests of Miss Maud Mettler were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Haubell and son, Pat, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson and daughter, Pamela of Adelphi.

Mrs. Dessie Knox of Newcomers-town spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were: Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus, Mr.

You Save Every Week
with a
REAL-KILL INSECT BOMB
Price as low as **\$99.95**
Pettit's Appliance Store
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Suspended Term, Fine Given Medic

CINCINNATI, April 17 — (AP)—Dr. Sidney Lange, prominent X-ray

and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parker and son of Whisler and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mildred Bigham.

specialist here, has been given a five-year suspended sentence and fined \$50,000 on his plea of guilty to making false and fraudulent income tax returns. "Your systematic and continuous violations of the income tax laws certainly cause you to deserve a prison sentence, but I must consider the testimony of the physicians, who have told of your present physical condition, and a prison sentence would be the same as a death sentence," U. S. District Court Judge John W. Druffel said.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME IS BUG KILLING TIME
REALLY KILL BUGS FAST
with **REAL-KILL BUG KILLER**
or **NEW INSECT BOMB**
Prevents Mold and Mildew Growth Too
ONLY 69¢
\$1.19 QUART

SPRING True Value SALE
Spring Needs Spring Priced Now! Shop and Save During this Sale!

SENSATIONAL SPRING VALUE

AMERICAN BOY GLASS CASTING ROD
New 5 foot True Temper glass casting rod that's a wonderful buy for the fishing season. Chrome plated, with stainless steel guides, Tenite offset handle.
\$4.95

LANGLEY REEL
Amazing savings on a casting reel with brass gears, cork arbor. Adjustable click, quadruple multiplying, 100 yd. cap.
\$4.95

LAWN RAKE
Lightweight, clean sweeper, doesn't harm tender grasses. Regularly 98¢
now **89¢**

TRUE VALUE LAWN SEED
Choice quality mixture gives quick satisfaction under all soil conditions. 1 lb., 5 lb., 25 lb., 100 lb.
lb. **55¢**

SPADING FORK
Diamond back tines cut into soil. D top handle is easy to use. Regularly \$1.98
now **\$2.40**

GARDEN CART
Sturdy, deep, helps with dozens of garden jobs. Regularly \$8.50
now **\$7.95**

HIBBARD CRUISER
36-inch wagon, sturdy, safe, specially priced. Regularly \$11.95 now
\$10.95

PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY
For easier, more even painting, metal tray and washable woven wool cover. Usually \$2.49
now **\$1.85**

MAIL BOX
Perforated for visibility, with a holder for papers, of heavy gauge steel. Regularly \$2.98
now **\$2.39**

Cellulose Sponge
Washes everything about the house without scratching, losing shape. was 35¢ now **29¢**
large size **39¢**

Utility Mat
18x36 inch size, ideal for entrances, in front of store or sink. for this sale **29¢**

Clothes Line
50 foot hank of No. 6 also sturdy braided white cotton. was 69¢ now **39¢**

Bread Box
Extra large, durable, in gray red or yellow plastic.
\$4.95

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

You'll round up FOOD VALUES by the SCORE

Yipp-ee-ee, what a round-up! We have tossed a lasso around some of the best food values in the country . . . and we're ridin' mighty high with homemakers. Why, pardner, our meat department has the best beef you'll find on any range. There's a dandy assortment of crisp fruits and vegetables on hand and you'll find only Grade "A" brands of groceries in our corral. Swing into the saddle and gallop over to Ward's Market today.

CRISCO or SPRY	3 lb. can	83c
VELVEETA CHEESE	2 lb. box	95c
HEINZ CATSUP	14 oz. bot.	27c
JELLO Six Delicious Flavors	2 boxes	17c
HERSHEY'S COCOA	Half Pound Box	25c
FLORIDA ORANGES	2 doz.	49c
TOSS SALAD	cello pkg.	25c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	2 lg. bunches	25c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES	Large Red 2 lbs.	25c
BOILING BEEF Rib	lb.	49c
BEEF ROAST U. S. Choice Rib	lb.	79c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb.	59c
DRIED BEEF	1/4 lb. cello pkg.	39c
SCHMIDT'S SKINLESS WEINERS	lb.	59c

WARD'S MARKET
COURT AT WALNUT
PHONE 577

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The EUB Missionary group met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Merrill Karshner. A talk on Ybor City Mission at Tampa, Fla., was given by Mrs. Denny Drumm. Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rose and Mrs. Jess Anderson of Groveport were Sunday guests of Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Notestone of Mount Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Notestone and children Mickey, Danon and Diana of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Miss Violet Armstrong, Miss Alpha Poling and Durbin Armstrong were Sunday guests of Miss Dora Armstrong of Circleville.

Miss Amy McClelland spent the weekend with Miss Bird and Rose White of Logan.

Mrs. Ray Karshner is spending

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Circleville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler were, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millions and son Jack and Miss Connie Mettler of Columbus, Miss Helen Mettler of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and daughter Susan.

Mrs. Marcellus Young left Sunday to visit with Miss Minnie Hite of Somerset.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Upper Sandusky spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Sunday guests of Miss Maud Mettler were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Haubell and son, Pat, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson and daughter, Pamela of Adelphi.

Mrs. Dessie Knox of Newcomers-town spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were: Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus, Mr.

Suspended Term, Fine Given Medic

CINCINNATI, April 17 — (AP)—Dr. Sidney Lange, prominent X-ray

and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parker and son of Whistler and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mildred Bigham.

specialist here, has been given a five-year suspended sentence and fined \$50,000 on his plea of guilty to making false and fraudulent income tax returns.

"Your systematic and continuous violations of the income tax laws certainly cause you to deserve a prison sentence, but I must consider the testimony of the physicians, who have told of your present physical condition, and a prison sentence would be the same as a death sentence," U. S. District Court Judge John W. Druffel said.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME IS BUG KILLING TIME

REALLY KILL BUGS FAST
with **REAL-KILL**
BUG KILLER
or **NEW INSECT BOMB**

COOK CHEMICAL CO. REAL-KILL INSECT BOMB
GUARANTEED TO KILL ALL HOUSEHOLD INSECTS
Guaranteed to Kill: Roaches, Flies, Mosquitoes, Beetles, Spiders, Wasps, Ants, Fleas, Lice, etc.
Contains "EXTRA" REAL-KILL INSECT BOMB \$1.17 12 oz. CAN

ONLY 69¢
\$1.19 QUART

Prevents Mold and Mildew Growth Too

SPRING True Value SALE

Spring Needs Spring Priced Now! Shop and Save During this Sale!

SENSATIONAL SPRING VALUE

AMERICAN BOY GLASS CASTING ROD
New 5 foot True Temper glass casting rod that's a wonderful buy for the fishing season. Chrome plated, with stainless steel guides, Tenite offset handle.
\$4.95

LANGLEY REEL
Amazing savings on a casting reel with brass gears, cork arbor. Adjustable click, quadruple multiplying, 100 yd. cap.
\$4.95

LAWN RAKE
Lightweight, clean sweeper, doesn't harm tender grasses. Regularly 98¢
now 89¢

TRUE VALUE LAWN SEED
Choice quality mixture gives quick satisfaction under all soil conditions. 1 lb., 5 lb., 25 lb., 100 lb.
lb. 55¢

SPADING FORK
Diamond back tines cut into soil. D top handle is easy to use. Regularly \$1.98
\$2.40

GARDEN CART
Sturdy, deep, helps with dozens of garden jobs. Regularly \$8.50
\$7.95

HIBBARD CRUISER
36 inch wagon, sturdy, safe, specially priced. Regularly \$11.95
\$10.95

PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY
For easier, more even painting, metal tray and washable woven wool cover. Usually \$2.49
now \$1.85

MAIL BOX
Perforated for visibility, with a holder for papers, of heavy gauge steel. Regularly \$2.98
\$2.39

Cellulose Sponge
Washes everything about the house without scratching, lasting shape! was 35¢ now
29¢
Large size 39¢

Utility Mat
18x36 inch size, ideal for entrances, in front of stove or sink.
for this sale 29¢

Bread Box
Extra large, durable, in gay red or yellow plastic.
\$4.95

Clothes Line
30 foot hank of No. 6 also sturdy braided white cotton. was 69¢ now
39¢

SCREW DRIVER SET
3 tempered, hardened screwdrivers are an all-around repair bargain. Usually \$1.15
99¢

COMBINATION SQUARE
With level and scriber. 12 in. steel rule graduated on both sides. a value at **\$1.59**

"PROCESS 33"
Works like magic—cleans paint brushes, rollers in 33 seconds. pint 59¢
Quart 78¢

WARD'S MARKET
107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

You'll round up FOOD VALUES by the SCORE

Yipp-ee-ee, what a round-up! We have tossed a lasso around some of the best food values in the country . . . and we're ridin' mighty high with homemakers. Why, pardner, our meat department has the best beef you'll find on any range. There's a dandy assortment of crisp fruits and vegetables on hand and you'll find only Grade "A" brands of groceries in our corral. Swing into the saddle and gallop over to Ward's Market today.

CRISCO or SPRY	3 lb. can	83c
VELVEETA CHEESE	2 lb. box	95c
HEINZ CATSUP	14 oz. bot.	27c
JELLO Six Delicious Flavors	2 boxes	17c
HERSHEY'S COCOA	Half Pound Box	25c
FLORIDA ORANGES	2 doz.	49c
TOSS SALAD	cello pkg.	25c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	2 lg. bunches	25c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES	Large Red 2 lbs.	25c
BOILING BEEF Rib	lb.	49c
BEEF ROAST U. S. Choice Rib	lb.	79c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb.	59c
DRIED BEEF	1/4 lb. cello pkg.	39c
SCHMIDT'S SKINLESS WEINERS	lb.	59c

WARD'S MARKET
COURT AT WALNUT
PHONE 577

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory by carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WHITHER?

WHAT CHANGES in the nation's economy do organized labor and the government plan to put into effect?

The government has breached the stabilization line and recommended the highly controversial union shop which eventually would compel all labor to pay dues to unions. It has refused to approve compensatory higher prices for products to meet recommended higher wages.

Charles E. Wilson, economic mobilizer, appointed not only to speed rearmament but to hold back inflation, has resigned in protest.

The consequences of breaching stabilization will be to lower the purchasing power of the dollar, not only increasing the cost of living but putting higher price tags on weapons. That will result in higher taxes or greater inflation-producing deficits.

The consequences of forcing higher wages upon industry without higher prices will be to deny the Treasury billions of dollars of tax revenue based on corporation earnings, throwing a larger tax burden on every citizen.

What is the over-all purpose behind all this? One Washington reporter says the scheme is to give government, labor leaders and management—in that order—control of big business.

Regardless of the immediate outcome, there is scarcely any doubt that this labor upheaval, affecting many important industries, is a step in the revolution which has as its aim to reconquer America. Can there be any wonder why many citizens are wondering toward what goal their country is heading?

GOOD NEWS FROM KOREA

THE AMERICAN people should find comfort in statements made by Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the Far Eastern air force, and contained in a copyrighted interview published in the U. S. News and World Report.

General Weyland is convinced that U. S. planes, particularly the F-66's, are superior to the communist MIGs, as indicated by recent communist losses in battles with the F-66. Advices from the battle front say the MIGs are dodging combat, following heavy losses. American pilots are superior to the enemy pilots, furthermore U. S. losses are mainly from ground fire, the communists having superior automatic weapons.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The leadership principle developed by Mussolini and Hitler was based upon the Nietzschean idea of the superman. Their concept was that some men are endowed with qualities that are beyond the human. They are in fact men-gods.

Under the leadership principle, the evidence of such superiority is that it exists. It was never necessary for Hitler to explain why he was the leader; it was sufficient that he was the leader. He asserted it.

In the United States, this leadership principle has never been accepted. Americans have never, even as regards George Washington, been willing that one man is so far above his contemporaries that he stands alone and aloof. History might do it for a man's reputation, as it has for Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but the man himself could not assert that it was so while he lived.

It is important to take this into consideration in relationship to the plan of General Eisenhower to be silent on current problems until after he shall have been nominated. The assumption that it is possible to campaign by silence can only be an assertion of the leadership principle, namely, that General Eisenhower is a superman, over and above all other men and that he need make no explanations with regard to his desire to be President.

If General Eisenhower's managers sold him that idea, they have done him a grave injustice, because no man, in the United States, can be placed on such a pedestal. General Eisenhower if he wants the Presidency, will have to explain what he believes, what he proposes to do, what he favors, what he opposes. Otherwise, men will say that he fears to speak out.

The suggestion has been made that when General Eisenhower comes to this country on June 1, he will go to Abilene, Kansas, where he will sit, waiting for delegations. Those who manage his campaign forget that a hundred or more newspapermen, photographers, radio newscasters, etc., will also be camping on his front yard, and that these men—and there will be a few women among them—will be asking questions daily and will be telegraphing and telephoning stories to their wire services and their newspapers and they will be speaking over the radio.

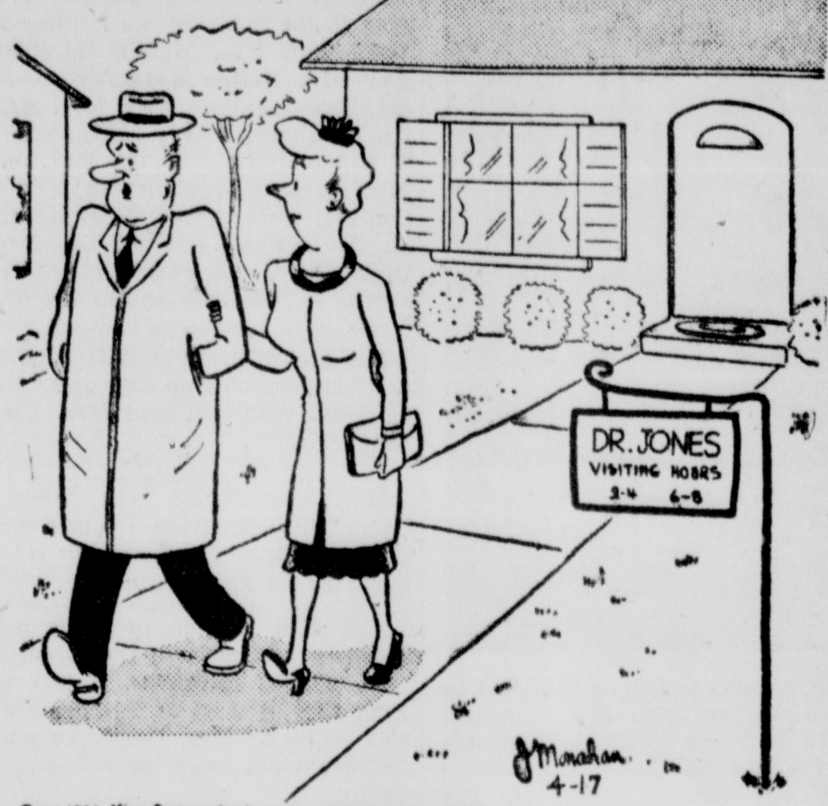
Abilene will become a busy spot for news, if Eisenhower settles there for a month. No politician will reach that town without the reporters knowing what he is there for.

And these reporters will ask the General lots of interesting questions. For instance, a Southern reporter might want to know what General Eisenhower thinks of a national, compulsory FEPC. The General might answer that that should be left to the states, but such an answer would get him into hot water with large segments of the Northern population.

A C.I.O. reporter might ask him what he proposes to do with the Taft-Hartley Law, or national legislation for increased safety in mines, or whether cost-of-living escalator clauses should be compulsory.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why wouldn't I feel worried, after him telling me I'm as sound as a dollar?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin Aids Disease of Bone

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

VITAMIN B-12 is now giving promise of curing a very baffling bone disease, osteoarthritis.

Many of my readers may know that this vitamin has become recognized for its almost miraculous results in certain types of anemia. While treating some anemic patients who also had osteoarthritis, doctors noticed that the vitamin gave marked relief from the painful bone symptoms.

Osteoarthritis is a type of breakdown of the bone structure that results in searing and painful joints. It usually occurs in people past 50 years of age.

Only Relief Measure
Up to now, doctors have failed to find a successful treatment for this disease. The only hope they could offer a sufferer has been to relieve his pain and distress somewhat, without really attacking the underlying disorder.

The new drugs, ACTH and cortisone, which seem to offer hope in some types of arthritis, are of no help in osteoarthritis. Improvement shown after the administration of vitamin B-12, however, prompted further studies of its efficiency.

One group of 33 patients with severe osteoarthritis received the drug. The usual method was to inject a large dose into a muscle once a week.

Definite Improvement Shown
By the end of three weeks, all but two patients showed definite improvement. Twelve obtained complete relief from all their symptoms, while the remainder showed complete relief in some joints and partial relief in others.

It has also been found that osteoporosis is helped by vitamin B-12. This is a loss of calcium from the bones in older people. The exact way this drug works in the body is unknown.

Doctors feel that treatment with vitamin B-12, though still in the experimental stages, may offer a new hope for those suffering from severe osteoarthritis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. F.: At one time I was told that epinephrine was used in treating shock. Is it still being used?

Answer: Most authorities agree that the use of such drugs is dangerous in the treatment of shock. Shock is best treated by the administration of fluids, particularly blood.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
David Eagleson of Cincinnati is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street.

Members of Group B of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, West Franklin street.

Mrs. Harry Kern was named president of the Jackson Township Parent Teachers Society.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, has returned to her home after spending several months in San Antonio, Texas.

Burglars took 340 men's suits, \$50 worth of men's ties and \$20

in jewelry from the I. W. Kinsey store on North Court street.

The car of Willson Leist stolen from in front of his residence, at 140 West Mill street was recovered at Delaware.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson entertained Mrs. Jennie Reeves and son, Jack of Columbus recently.

William Betz and Dr. Lloyd Jones were business visitors in Columbus.

John Donald Mason who spent his Easter vacation at home returned to his studies at Ohio university.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

"When President Truman scratched his name off the entry list so many potential presidential dark horses popped into the news, the Democrats must be hard put to find enough stall room.

Currently the favorite tune of the winners of the Badger State primary must be that old college classic, "On Wisconsin!"

A science note says that "spring fever" is really "vernal hyperpyrexia." We prefer the shorter wording—just plain lazy.

We predict there'll be quite a shortage of bent pins and wrapping twine in Montana. That state has set aside nine fishing ponds for the exclusive use of anglers under age 13.

We hate to admit it, but some crooks have courage. One of em stole a five-foot cobra from a Denver zoo.

The American Meteor society offers to buy, at \$1 per pound, meteorites found in New York state. Pennies from heaven?

The planet Mars will approach within 51,860,000 miles of the Earth. Then it will scoot away again—to be out of shooting range in July when the political conventions get underway?

One of the University of Alabama's top candidates for the varsity tennis squad is David Riggs, nephew of the famous net star Bobby Riggs.

Pound Foolish

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by ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

HELOISE's footsteps sounded on the stairs, and Henri went in to give her the paper. He told her the worst before she could inquire. It seemed less humiliating.

"Not a single rat," he said dolefully.

"No?" Heloise replied. "Well, try again. We mustn't forget that these are Charleston rats. You've got to give them a little time before they try anything new."

"All right, make a joke of everything," Henri said, "but it's very discouraging."

"Never mind. As long as we're not bitten in our beds we ought to be thankful."

"Isn't Leonie coming to breakfast?"

"Oh, let the child sleep. She hasn't got a thing to do and the day is long. Besides, I've heard her say she got used to very light breakfasts."

"She doesn't like hominy?" Henri was agitated.

"No. She says it's all starch and there's no real nutrition in it."

"Nonsense," Henri said. "Our old parrot lived for years on hominy dipped in coffee."

"Leonie is not a parrot," Heloise said, "and she doesn't like sunflower seeds either." She smiled.

"You stop worrying about that child, Brother. She can take care of herself. Now tell me what's in the paper."

Henri pointed out the item about Lincoln Calvert.

"Hm," Heloise said. "I wonder where he got the money."

"No doubt he'll tell us." "It can't possibly concern us," Henri said seriously, "but it would be interesting to know."

"Everybody will know before long," Heloise said. "Do you suppose a young man can buy a farm around Charleston without every Tom, Dick and Harry knowing all about it?"

Toward the middle of the morning Henri brought up the matter in conversation with Mrs. Emmons. He hinted that it would be interesting to know the source of young Calvert's money. But apparently Colonel Calvert had not enlightened Mrs. Emmons.

"Oh, that handsome young man," she exclaimed. "I do hope he's going to have good luck."

Henri granted.

"I meant to ask you," Mrs. Emmons said, "how you came out with your ratcatching."

"Didn't catch a single one," Henri admitted.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," Mrs. Emmons said with an air of great originality.

Henri meant to keep on trying. He went home to dinner with a renewed hope. But Lafayette, who had apparently completed the odd job which had kept him occupied of late, met him at the gate with bad news.

"Look like them traps ain't seasoned enough," he remarked, "or maybe the meat ain't high enough yet. But we keep on tryin', suh," he added with the facile optimism of a man for whom time was decidedly not of the essence.

"Maybe you've driven them away," Heloise suggested. "Maybe they've taken the hint that they're not wanted."

"More than I can say for some people," Henri replied pointedly.

"I never could understand why those rats hung around here," Heloise said. "The pickings aren't any too rich."

"I wish you wouldn't criticize what I'm able to provide, Sister," Henri said crossly.

As if his soul had not been tried enough, he noticed that Leonie made a face when she tasted her lamb chop. Heloise would have ignored this but Henri leapt to Leonie's support. He knew how the child hated mutton.

"This isn't lamb," he said. "I do the best I can," Heloise defended herself. "I didn't buy the most expensive chops but Mr. Gruber swore up and down that these were good."

"I'm afraid they're too rich for Leonie," Henri said in a tone of reproach.

"Leonie will just have to take pot luck now and then," Heloise said.

Leonie was embarrassed. She thrust a piece of the chop into her mouth and chewed it bravely.

Still hopeful of catching rats, Henri came home at suppertime and found Lafayette in a bullish mood.

"We ketch the first one," he announced.

Henri rushed to see the evidence. "A big one," he said, impressed at the size of the animal racing madly up and down in the wire cage into which his greediness and

poor judgment had led him.

"Smell gointa help, too," Lafayette said. "Now that we ketch Mist-Rat, the rest ain't gointa be so stiff about gittin' 'em. Now I gwinter drown 'em."

"I thought you said chloroform," Henri protested.

"I ain't got no chloroform. And if this the only one we does ketch, ain't no use buyin' chloroform to kill 'em. I jis drop 'em een a pail o' water."

"Well, all right," Henri said, "but I don't like the idea of drowning even a rat in cold blood."

Lafayette, less humane and certainly more practical, prepared for the execution. He procured a pail of water from the kitchen and asked Henri to hold the trap while he released the rat into his watery grave.

Henri did not hold the trap firmly enough. To get a better grip, he clutched the cage underneath. With a shrill cry of agony he dropped the trap and tore into the house, leaving the gaping Lafayette to cope with the situation.

"Heavens alive, what's the matter?" Heloise shouted.

Henri sank down on the piazza steps. "I've been bitten by a rat," he roared. "Call Dr. Forbes! That rat may have the plague." He held the nipped finger out from his side.

Heloise shouted for Queenie, who came running. "Go quick and get Dr. Forbes. Tell him Mr. Lemay has been bitten by a rat."

If the attacking animal had been a rattlesnake, Queenie could hardly have lifted out with more speed. She left the pale and frightened master of the house to Lafayette and Heloise, who hoisted him into a rocker.

"This shows," Henri said, "that nobody ought to be without a telephone. Lafayette, look what you've done."

"Ain't my fault, Boss," Lafayette said. "You let de trap go and put your finger too near de rat."

"Well, get rid of him before he bites anyone else," Henri said. "Now all of you keep away. If I've got the plague let's not all die of it."

"Nonsense," Heloise said, but Leonie kept her distance.

"Now don't worry, Brother. It was only a nip."

Henri moaned. "And think of the disgrace," he said, "having people know that you died of the bite of a rat."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what do you associate the name Judy O'Grady?
2. What did the legendary Spartan mother do?
3. Can you supply the missing name to this sentence, "Dr. —, I presume?"
4. In story book land, who ate bread and honey?
5. With what historic event do you associate Cemetery Ridge?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Millon Cross, radio announcer, heads today's birthday list: Charlie Chaplin, actor and film producer; Carol Bruce, singer, and Pete Suder, big league baseball player, are others who should be having parties.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

KINDERGARTEN -- (KINDER-GARTEN) -- noun: a school for young children conducted on the theory that education should be begun by cultivating the normal aptitude for exercise, play, observation, imitation and construction, and emphasizing the necessity of social training. Origin: German, literally, children's garden.

YOUR FUTURE

If you adhere to custom and schedule, stellar portents should favor you and your next year see new friends and much happiness in store. A strong, fine character is likely for a child born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—How would you like to earn your living by being funny week after week? If you are successful it means big money—but a lot of work. This gal started out unhappily as a singer, and was forced into show business as "one of those horrible little children who sings with no voice." Her mother was sewed in two as a magician's assistant, and her dad was an orchestra leader. At eight years of age she went into vaudeville, and the applause that greeted her singing was not deafening, but when she appeared in *New Faces*, a Broadway show with Henry Fonda, and donned his polo coat and did a fan dance within it, the swank night clubs claimed her with *I'm Slush Pump Annie*, the *Girl With a Mean Trombone*. The television discovered her in 1949 and she's doing all right. Can you name her?

2—Born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 9, 1897, he attended the Army and Navy Prep School, the United States Military Academy, the Infantry School's basic course, Sig-

nal School and the General Staff School. He was commissioned second lieutenant in 1918, and rose through the grades to major general in 1944. He was chief of staff United States Army during 1943-47, commanding general of the 25th Division, Japan, in 1943, and is now Third Corps commander in command of Operation Desert Rock, and stationed in Camp Roberts, Cal., from which atomic maneuvers are planned. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.—Thomas Carlyle.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. She and "the colonel's lady are sisters under the skin," according to Rudyard Kipling in his poem, *The Ladies*.
2. She told her sons to return from war "either with their shields or on them," namely, dead.
3. Livingstone.
4. The queen in the parlor in *Sing a Song of Strepence*.
5. The famous ridge held by the Union troops during the Battle of Gettysburg.

(Answers on page 13)

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Weigh yourself, Auntie dear. You'll get a lot for a penny."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 17—President Truman's loss of leadership on Capitol Hill is exemplified most strikingly in the Senate, where three erstwhile cronies and supposed presidential spokesmen have not lifted a voice or a finger on behalf of his controversial legislative program.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the only action of major importance in the upper chamber during the current session has been the ratification of the Japanese peace treaty, which was the handwork of John Foster Dulles who may become secretary of state in an "Eisenhower Cabinet."

The fact that four senators are striving for the Democratic presidential nomination is partially responsible for this failure to enact any of Truman's major legislative proposals.

Three of the candidates—Senators Kefauver, Russell and Kerr—do not want to be saddled with responsibility for any of Truman's "fair deal" schemes, should they be nominated. The fourth, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, has no influence with his colleagues.

GRUDGE — Although Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona was elected majority leader by the urban, Truman bloc in a contest with the so-called "plantation" group from the south, he has made almost no effort on behalf of the White House program. The same applies to Senator Carl

Hayden of the same state, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee and an astute legislator.

They bear a special grudge against their old senatorial friend, based on Truman's nomination of Dale E. Doty to be a member of the Federal Power Commission. He is a zealous and aggressive exponent of the Truman-Chapman-Straus theory of far-reaching federal control of power, natural gas and land resources generally.

As assistant secretary of the interior in charge of land management, he has advocated a form of government supervision in this field which has been repeatedly repudiated by the courts. It was his attitude in a controversy of this nature which earned him the ill will of the Arizona veterans.

PROVISO — When the El Paso Natural Gas Company applied for a license to build a pipeline to carry its product into Arizona, Mr. Doty opposed the grant unless it contained stipulations satisfactory to Interior. These provided that the pipeline must be used as a common carrier for the simple reason that it would be built through sixteen miles of government land.

The company refused to agree to these conditions because such a proviso would have deprived it of the full-time use of its property. Although Interior was defeated in the courts, Secretary Chapman and Assistant Secretary Doty refused to accept this

and other judicial rulings to the same effect as a precedent.

PROBLEM — This attempt to impose restrictions in the west and other sections by this indirect method has become an extremely serious problem, in view of the government's vast and expanding ownership of land and other forms of property. It is a key factor in the famous oil lands controversy, which has embittered Congressional and local interests in so many states.

Naturally, Messrs. McFarland, Hayden, Kerr and their associates do not want a man of the Doty type on the Federal Power Commission. It would give the Chapman forces a representative on that body, which has sided with the anti-federal bloc so consistently that the secretary of the interior has gone so far as to challenge its jurisdiction in the U. S. courts.

DOUBTFUL — Despite his series of losses in the lower courts, Chapman has insisted on appealing to the Supreme Court. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman argued against these appeals, figuring that he had a losing case. And Truman did not help himself in the Senate by overruling Perlman.

As a result, the Doty appointment has been bottled up in committee, and his confirmation is extremely doubtful. Even the Democratic leaders hope that the

next president, whether he be a Democrat or Republican, will oppose the sort of super-government which the present administration favors in this field.

Vice President Barkley is a silent partner in the McFarland-Hayden filibuster. He has been hurt by Truman's apparent opposition to his presidential ambitions.

POETIC — Government tax scandals have recently made big headlines. In fact, there have been poetic outbursts on the subject, to wit:

Hush, oh hush, for our song begins. Let everyone stand aside.

Who owns an intellect muddled with sins, or in arts like these untied?

In matters of politics keeps spite alight to serve his personal ends.

Or being in power at a critical hour accepts little gifts from friends.

Or goes selling a ship, or betraying a fort, or takes to the trade of a smuggler.

Attempting again in Thorcyon's sort—that pestilent revenue-juggler.

However, these lines were not written about the current Internal Revenue, Maritime Commissioner, R.F.C. or Maragon-Vaughan deals. They may be found in Aristophanes' "The Frogs," which was published in 405 B.C.

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WHAT CHANGES in the nation's economy do organized labor and the government plan to put into effect?

The government has breached the stabilization line and recommended the highly controversial union shop which eventually would compel all labor to pay dues to unions. It has refused to approve compensatory higher prices for products to meet recommended higher wages.

Charles E. Wilson, economic mobilizer, appointed not only to speed rearmament but to hold back inflation, has resigned in protest.

The consequences of breaching stabilization will be to lower the purchasing power of the dollar, not only increasing the cost of living but putting higher price tags on weapons. That will result in higher taxes or greater inflation-producing deficits.

The consequences of forcing higher wages upon industry without higher prices will be to deny the Treasury billions of dollars of tax revenue based on corporation earnings, throwing a larger tax burden on every citizen.

What is the over-all purpose behind all this? One Washington reporter says the scheme is to give government, labor leaders and management—in that order—control of big business.

Regardless of the immediate outcome, there is scarcely any doubt that this labor upheaval, affecting many important industries, is a step in the revolution which has as its aim to reconquer America. Can there be any wonder why many citizens are wondering toward what goal their country is heading?

GOOD NEWS FROM KOREA

THE AMERICAN people should find comfort in statements made by Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the Far Eastern air force, and contained in a copyrighted interview published in the U. S. News and World Report.

General Weyland is convinced that U. S. planes, particularly the F-66's, are superior to the communist Migs, as indicated by recent communist losses in battles with the F-66. Advances from the battle front say the Migs are dodging combat, following heavy losses. American pilots are superior to the enemy pilots, furthermore U. S. losses are mainly from ground fire, the communists having superior automatic weapons.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The leadership principle developed by Mussolini and Hitler was based upon the Nietzschean idea of the superman. Their concept was that some men are endowed with qualities that are beyond the human. They are in fact men-gods.

Under the leadership principle, the evidence of such superiority is that it exists. It was never necessary for Hitler to explain why he was the leader; it was sufficient that he was the leader. He asserted it.

In the United States, this leadership principle has never been accepted. Americans have never, even as regards George Washington, been willing that one man is so far above his contemporaries that he stands alone and aloof. History might do it for a man's reputation, as it has for Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but the man himself could not assert that it was so while he lived.

It is important to take this into consideration in relationship to the plan of General Eisenhower to be silent on current problems until after he shall have been nominated. The assumption that it is possible to campaign by silence can only be an assertion of the leadership principle, namely, that General Eisenhower is a superman, over and above all other men and that he need make no explanations with regard to his desire to be President.

If General Eisenhower's managers sold him that idea, they have done him a grave injustice, because no man, in the United States, can be placed on such a pedestal. General Eisenhower if he wants the Presidency, will have to explain what he believes, what he proposes to do, what he favors, what he opposes. Otherwise, men will say that he fears to speak out.

The suggestion has been made that when General Eisenhower comes to this country on June 1, he will go to Abilene, Kansas, where he will sit, waiting for delegations. Those who manage his campaign forget that a hundred or more newspapermen, photographers, radio newscasters, etc., will also be camping on his front yard, and that these men—and there will be a few women among them—will be asking questions daily and will be telegraphing and telephoning stories to their wire services and their newspapers and they will be speaking over the radio.

Abilene will become a busy spot for news, if Eisenhower settles there for a month. No politician will reach that town without the reporters knowing what he is there for.

And these reporters will ask the General lots of interesting questions. For instance, a Southern reporter might want to know what General Eisenhower thinks of a national, compulsory FEPC. The General might answer that that should be left to the states, but such an answer would get him into hot water with large segments of the Northern population.

A C.I.O. reporter might ask him what he proposes to do with the Taft-Hartley Law, or national legislation for increased safety in mines, or whether cost-of-living escalator clauses should be compulsory.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Why wouldn't I feel worried, after him telling me I'm as sound as a dollar?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin Aids Disease of Bone

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

VITAMIN B-12 is now giving promise of curing a very baffling bone disease, osteoarthritis.

Many of my readers may know that this vitamin has become recognized for its almost miraculous results in certain types of anemia. While treating some anemic patients who also had osteoarthritis, doctors noticed that the vitamin gave marked relief from the painful bone symptoms.

Osteoarthritis is a type of breakdown of the bone structure that results in searing and painful joints. It usually occurs in people past 50 years of age.

Only Relief Measure
Up to now, doctors have failed to find a successful treatment for this disease. The only hope they could offer a sufferer has been to relieve his pain and distress somewhat, without really attacking the underlying disorder.

The new drugs, ACTH and cortisone, which seem to offer hope in some types of arthritis, are of no help in osteoarthritis. Improvement shown after the administration of vitamin B-12, however, prompted further studies of its efficiency.

One group of 33 patients with severe osteoarthritis received the drug. The usual method was to inject a large dose into a muscle once a week.

Definite Improvement Shown
By the end of three weeks, all but two patients showed definite improvement. Twelve obtained complete relief from all their symptoms, while the remainder showed complete relief in some joints and partial relief in others.

It has also been found that osteoporosis is helped by vitamin B-12. This is a loss of calcium from the bones in older people.

The exact way this drug works in the body is unknown. Doctors feel that treatment with vitamin B-12, though still in the experimental stages, may offer a new hope for those suffering from severe osteoarthritis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. F.: At one time I was told that epinephrine was used in treating shock. Is it still being used?

Answer: Most authorities agree that the use of such drugs is dangerous in the treatment of shock. Shock is best treated by the administration of fluids, particularly blood.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

David Eagleson of Cincinnati is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street.

Members of Group B of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, West Franklin street.

Mrs. Harry Kern was named president of the Jackson Township Parent Teachers Society.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, has returned to her home after spending several months in San Antonio, Texas.

Burglars took 340 men's suits, \$50 worth of men's ties and \$20

in jewelry from the I. W. Kinsey store on North Court street.

The car of Willison Leist stolen from in front of his residence, at 140 West Mill street was recovered at Delaware.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson entertained Mrs. Jennie Reeves and son, Jack of Columbus recently.

William Betz and Dr. Lloyd Jones were business visitors in Columbus.

John Donald Mason who spent his Easter vacation at home returned to his studies at Ohio university.

By Ray Tucker

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

"When President Truman scratched his name off the entry list so many potential presidential dark horses popped into the news, the Democrats must be hard put to find enough stall room.

Currently the favorite tune of the winners of the Badger State primary must be that old college classic, "On Wisconsin!"

A science note says that "spring fever is really 'vernal hyperpyrexia.' We prefer the shorter wording—just plain lazy.

We predict there'll be quite a shortage of bent pins and wrapping twine in Montana. That state has set aside nine fishing ponds for the exclusive use of anglers under age 13.

We hate to admit it, but some crooks have courage. One of em stole a five-foot cobra from a Denver zoo.

The American Meteor society offers to buy, at \$1 per pound, meteorites found in New York state. Pennies from heaven?

The planet Mars will approach within 51,860,000 miles of the Earth. Then it will scoot away again—to be out of shooting range in July when the political conventions get underway?

One of the University of Alabama's top candidates for the varsity tennis squad is David Riggs, nephew of the famous net star Bobby Riggs.

Pound Foolish

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by ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

HELOISE's footstep sounded on the stairs, and Henri went in to give her the paper. He told her the worst before she could inquire. It seemed less humiliating.

"Not a single rat," he said dolefully.

"No?" Heloise replied. "Well, try again. We mustn't forget that these are Charleston rats. You've got to give them a little time before they try anything new."

"All right, make a joke of everything," Henri said, "but it's very discouraging."

"Never mind. As long as we're not bitten in our beds we ought to be thankful."

"Isn't Leonie coming to breakfast?"

"Oh, let the child sleep. She hasn't got a thing to do and the day is long. Besides, I've heard her say she got used to very light breakfasts up North in Baltimore and she don't like hominy any more."

"She doesn't like hominy?" Henri was agnostic.

"No. She says it's all starch and there's no real nutrition in it."

"Nonsense," Henri said. "Our old parrot lived for years on hominy dipped in coffee."

"Leonie is not a parrot," Heloise said, "and she doesn't like sunflower seeds either." She smiled. "You stop worrying about that child, Brother. She can take care of herself. Now tell me what's in the paper."

Henri pointed out the item about Lincoln Calvert.

"Him," Heloise said.

"I wonder where he got the money."

"No doubt he'll tell us." "I can't possibly concern us," Henri said seriously, "but it would be interesting to know."

"Everybody will know before long," Heloise said. "Do you suppose a young man can buy a farm around Charleston without every Tom, Dick and Harry knowing all about it?"

Toward the middle of the morning Henri brought up the matter in conversation with Mrs. Emmons. He hinted that it would be interesting to know the source of young Calvert's money. But apparently Colonel Calvert had not enlightened Mrs. Emmons.

"Oh, that handsome young man," she exclaimed. "I do hope he's going to have good luck."

Henri granted.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what do you associate the name Judy O'Grady?
2. What did the legendary Spartan mother do?
3. Can you supply the missing name to this sentence, "Dr. —, I presume?"
4. In story book land, who ate bread and honey?
5. With what historic event do you associate Cemetery Ridge?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Milton Cross, radio announcer, heads today's birthday list; Charlie Chaplin, actor and film producer; Carol Bruce, singer, and Pete Suder, big league baseball player, are others who should be having parties.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

KINDERGARTEN -- (KINDER-GAR-ten) -- noun; a school for young children conducted on the theory that education should be begun by cultivating the normal aptitude for exercise, play, observation, imitation and construction, and emphasizing the necessity of social training. Origin: German, literally, children's garden.

YOUR FUTURE

If you adhere to custom and schedule, stellar portents should favor you and your next year see new friends and much happiness in store. A strong, fine character is likely for a child born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—How would you like to earn your living by being funny week after week? If you are successful it means big money—but a lot of work. This gal started out unhappily as a singer, and was forced into show business as "one of those horrible little children who sings with no voice." Her mother was saved in two as a magician's assistant, and her dad was an orchestra leader. At eight years of age she went into vaudeville, and the applause that greeted her singing was not deafening, but when she appeared in *New Faces*, a Broadway show with Henry Fonda, and donned his polo coat and did a fan dance within it, the swank night clubs claimed her with *I'm Slush Pump Annie, the Girl With a Mean Trombone*. The television discovered her in 1949 and she's doing all right. Can you name her?

2—Born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 9, 1897, he attended the Army and Navy Prep School, the United States Military Academy, the Infantry School's basic course, Sig-

nal School and the General Staff School. He was commissioned second lieutenant in 1918, and rose through the grades to major general in 1944. He was chief of staff United States Army during 1943-47, commanding general of the 25th Division, Japan, in 1943, and is now Third Corps commander in command of Operation Desert Rock, and stationed in Camp Roberts, Cal., from which atomic maneuvers are planned. What is his name?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1533—William the Silent, Prince of Orange, born. 1841—Anatole France, born, famous French writer. 1938—Great Britain and Italy signed pact to maintain peace. 1945—Harry S. Truman took office as President of the United States.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.—Thomas Carlyle.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. She and "the colonel's lady" are sisters under the skin," according to Rudyard Kipling in his poem, *The Ladies*.
2. She told her sons to return from war "either with their shields or on them," namely, dead.
3. Livingstone.
4. The queen in the parlor in *Sing a Song of Stupence*.
5. The famous ridge held by the Union troops during the Battle of Gettysburg.

—Lillian Campbell, Central Press Writer

SALLY'S SALLIES



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, April 17—President Truman's loss of leadership on Capitol Hill is exemplified most strikingly in the Senate, where three erstwhile cronies and supposed presidential spokesmen have not lifted a voice or a finger on behalf of his controversial legislative program.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the only action of major importance in the upper chamber during the current session has been the ratification of the Japanese peace treaty, which was the handiwork of John Foster Dulles who may become secretary of state in an "Eisenhower Cabinet."

The fact that four senators are striving for the Democratic presidential nomination is partially responsible for this failure to enact any of Truman's major legislative proposals.

Three of the candidates—Senators Kefauver, Russell and Kerr—do not want to be saddled with responsibility for any of Truman's "fair deal" schemes, should they be nominated. The fourth, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, has no influence with his colleagues.

GRUDGE — Although Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona was elected majority leader by the urban, Truman bloc in a contest with the so-called "plantation" group from the south, he has made almost no effort on behalf of the White House program. The same applies to Senator Carl

Hayden of the same state, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee and an astute legislator.

They bear a special grudge against their old senatorial friend, based on Truman's nomination of Dale E. Doty to be a member of the Federal Power Commission. He is a zealous and aggressive exponent of the Truman-Chapman-Straus theory of far-reaching federal control of power, natural gas and land resources generally.

As assistant secretary of the interior in charge of land management, he has advocated a form of government supervision in this field which has been repeatedly repudiated by the courts. It was his attitude in a controversy of this nature which earned him the ill will of the Arizona veterans.

PROVISO — When the El Paso Natural Gas Company applied for a license to build a pipeline to carry its product into Arizona, Mr. Doty opposed the grant unless it contained stipulations satisfactory to Interior. These provided that the pipeline must be used as a common carrier for the simple reason that it would be built through sixteen miles of government land.

The company refused to agree to these conditions because such a proviso would have deprived it of the full-time use of its property. Although Interior was defeated in the courts, Secretary Chapman and Assistant Secretary Doty refused to accept this

and other judicial rulings to the same effect as a precedent.

PROBLEM — This attempt to impose restrictions in the west and other sections by this indirect method has become an extremely serious problem, in view of the government's vast and expanding ownership of land and other forms of property. It is a key factor in the famous oil tide-lands controversy, which has embittered Congressional and local interests in so many states.

Naturally, Messrs. McFarland, Hayden, Kerr and their associates do not want a man of the Doty type on the Federal Power Commission. It would give the Chapman forces a representative on that body, which has sided with the anti-federal bloc so consistently that the secretary of the interior has gone so far as to challenge its jurisdiction in the U.S. courts.

DOUBTFUL — Despite his series of losses in the lower courts, Chapman has insisted on appealing to the Supreme Court. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman argued against these appeals, figuring that he had a losing case. And Truman did not help himself in the Senate by overruling Perlman.

As a result, the Doty appointment has been bottled up in committee, and his confirmation is extremely doubtful. Even the Democratic leaders hope that the

next president, whether he be a Democrat or Republican, will oppose the sort of super-government which the present administration favors in this field.

Vice President Barkley is a silent partner in the McFarland-Hayden filibuster. He has been hurt by Truman's apparent opposition to his presidential ambitions.

POETIC — Government tax scandals have recently made big, black headlines. In fact, there have been poetic outbursts on the subject, to wit:

Hush, oh hush! for our song begins. Let everyone stand aside.

Who owns an intellect muddled with sins, or in arts like these untied!

In matters of politics keeps spite alight to serve his personal ends.

Or being in power at a critical hour accepts little gifts from friends.

Or goes selling a ship, or betraying a fort, or takes to the trade of a smuggler.

Attempting again in Thorcyon's sort—that pestilent revenue-juggler.

However, these lines were not written about the current Internal Revenue, Maritime Commissioner, R.F.C. or Maragon-Vaughan deals. They may be found in Aristophanes' "The Frogs," which was published in 405 B.C.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Association Of Women's Club Elects Mrs. L. Jonnes President For 1952-53

Annual Social Session Booked

Officers for 1952-53 were elected by the Association of Women's Clubs at a meeting Tuesday in Memorial hall.

Those elected and the clubs they represent are as follows:

President, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, Auxiliary to Pickaway County Medical Society.

Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Child Study Club.

Secretary, Mrs. Forest Croman, Pickaway Garden Club.

Treasurer, Miss Rose Good, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Historian, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roger May, Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Clark Will presided for the business meeting when plans were discussed for the annual social session, for the entire membership of eight clubs comprising the Association. Mrs. Barton Deming, chairman of the social session, announced the event will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Calendar

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose, of Circleville Route 3, 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN K OF P hall, 8 p. m.

GROUP C, PRESBYTERIAN church, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Weiss, 312 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First EUB church, in the Service center, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB church, dinner in Service Center, 6:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle of Wayne Township, 8 p. m.

NARCISSUS SHOW, BASEMENT of First Methodist church, opens at 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, in the home of Mrs. Norman Kuttler of Atwater Ave., 8 p. m.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, meet at Legion Home, East Main street, for visit to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, in the home of Katharine Bockart of 154 1/2 West Mound street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION, in First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, St. Philip's Episcopal church, Parish house, 2:30 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers and daughter, Mary Lou, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and children of Dayton have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haley of Watt street.

Mrs. William Poor and granddaughter of New York City were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. John Neff of East Mound street.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne will be guest speaker for the meeting of Group C of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Weiss of 312 North Court street.

Narcissus Show Judge Named

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, state accredited judge and past regional director of district 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will serve as judge for the Circleville Garden Club's Annual Narcissus Show.

This show is to be staged in the basement of First Methodist church Friday afternoon. Judging will be completed by 2 p. m. that day when the show will be open to the public.

Engagement, Wedding Told By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartranft of Tilton have announced the marriage of one daughter and the betrothal of another.

Their daughter, Joan, was married to John E. Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dove of Columbus, April 8 at Richmond, Ind. The bride was graduated by Salter Creek Township high school and now is employed in Columbus. Dove was graduated by Westerville high school and now is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

The Hartranfts also announced the engagement of their daughter, Della, to Pte. Robert Worley of Lockbourne Army Air Base. Miss Hartranft was graduated by Salt Creek Township high school and now is employed in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

22 Members Attend Club Social Session

The local Newcomer's Club sponsored by Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Richard Jones, hostess of the Welcome Wagon, had a meeting and tea Wednesday in Masonic Temple.

Tea and refreshments were served from an attractive table centered with a bouquet of Spring flowers arranged by Mrs. Jones. Lighted tapers blanketed the bouquet. Mrs. Wesley Edstrom and Mrs. Monte Lambert presided at the tea table. Piano selections were played by Mrs. Louis Grace.

The group decided to have a meeting April 30 to further discuss meetings before the regular May meeting when officers are to be elected.

Those present were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Bill Kent, Mrs. Orville West, Mrs. Edstrom, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Paul Giggly, Miss Charlotte Irwin, Mrs. Jim Burris, Mrs. Howard Parson, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Joe Julian, Mrs. D. J. Holder, Mrs. E. L. Laske, Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Marvin Cunningham.

Mrs. Floyd Hook Hosts Guild 16

Miss Marie Hamilton, chairman, presided at the meeting of Berger Hospital Guild No. 16 when members met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook of Ashville.

She appointed the following standing committees: telephone—Mrs. Herschel T. Hill, Miss Reba Lee, Miss Bess Fry and Mrs. Charles Fullen; hospital contact committee—Mrs. Willson Leist; sunshine committee—Mrs. Vaden Couch, and publicity, Mrs. Barton Deming.

Bandages for use at Berger Hospital were folded during the meeting. The hostess served a dessert course. The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hill.

Harper Bible Class Schedules Dinner

Election of officers has been scheduled by members of Harper Bible Class of First EUB church following their annual ham dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Service Center. The annual event is planned for members and their families. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl L.

Preparing Of Meats Given

Reba Staggs said, although homemakers try to reduce juice losses from meat by searing, tests prove that searing actually increases juice loss.

Miss Staggs, director of home economics of the National Livestock and Meat Board, added that a slow to moderate cooking temperature is recommended for most meats now.

Frozen meat, she said, should be stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below. Fresh meat should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, loosely wrapped, since a little surface drying will lessen further loss of juices. Cooked meat should be tightly wrapped, preferably in aluminum foil, and stored in the refrigerator.

A rib roast, Miss Staggs said, doesn't need to be put on a rack because of its curved rib structure. It should be placed directly in the roasting pan with the fat side up.

A rack is used with most other meats since it helps to keep the meat out of the drippings and allows more even cooking because the heated air can circulate freely. Such a rack may be made by punching holes in a coffee can lid.

Pork chops, often broiled, should be first browned on both sides, then cooked slowly for 45 minutes to insure complete heat penetration.

Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers are to serve on a food committee.

Household Hints

For hot hors d'oeuvres, wrap shrimps in half slices of bacon, and secure with a toothpick. Bake in a hot oven or grill on the broiler until bacon is browned. Replace burnt toothpicks with fresh ones before serving, or cook several on a metal skewer and serve.

Too late to shop for supper? If you're smart, it's already on the kitchen shelf, to be prepared this way. Place a can of pork and beans in tomato sauce in bean pot or casserole dish. Add cubed canned luncheon meat (about half a 12-ounce can will be the right amount) and mix. Dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. What more could you want, except perhaps a bowl of tossed salad?

Plastic knitting needles that bend after they are much used may be straightened by dipping them in hot water for a few minutes, then rolling them on a flat surface until straight.

To clean a pair of black felt and fur galoshes, sponge the felt with carbon tetrachloride. To clean the fur, rub warm cornmeal into it. When the cornmeal becomes soiled, gently brush it out. Boots should be cleaned before they become heavily soiled.

When in doubt about the condition of leftover food, get rid of it. Take no chances; you can't always tell by tasting.

Activities Noted By 4-H Clubs

The names of Betty Moldern and Joy Easter were added to the membership list of Jackson Jolly Stitches 4-H Club during a meeting held in the school building.

Miss Lucille Neal spoke to the group on the importance of 4-H Club work. The group planned to hold an all day session Saturday in the school building in order that they might complete plans for the club. The next regular meeting will be April 22.

Officers for the Scioto Township Girls 4-H Club were elected at a meeting Monday in the school building. Doris Williams was elected president; Miriam Ward, vice-president; Elsie Haughn, secretary; Sue Ann Hoover, treasurer; Janet Haughn, news reporter; Lou Ann West, recreation leader; and Vernonne Guthrie, health leader. The next meeting will be April 28, in the school building.

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club members met in the home of Joe Blue to work out a project in order to raise money to purchase shirts. These shirts they plan to wear during the county fair. Club members decided to purchase their

own trousers to correspond with the shirts. Selected to serve on this committee were Dave Bircher, Carl Martin and Joe Blue.

The first half of a club tour has been completed. The balance of the tour will be April 28, starting at the home of Robert Brobst and ending at the home of Jerry Leist. Miss Elizabeth Stevenson attended the meeting and advised the group to work together as a unit for the good of the club.

Pickaway Township Livestock 4-H Club elected officers at a meeting in Pickaway Township school. The 22 members present elected

Bud Enoch, president; Bertha Eakin, vice-president; Betty Pritchard, secretary; David List, treasurer; Dotty List and Jerry Dunkle, recreation leaders; and Eloise Valentine, news reporter. Gene Wright and Ronald List are advisors of the group.

Larry Best addressed the group. He advised the group to work together as a unit in order that the club might gain honors and merits. The club decided to have meetings in the homes of the members with the next to be at Bud Enoch's home on April 28.

CORRECTION! FRANCISCAN WARE

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Bid As Much As You Can!

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MEDIUM, FIT WAIST . . 32 to 34
MED. LARGE, FIT WAIST . 36 to 38
LARGE, FIT WAIST . . . 39 to 42

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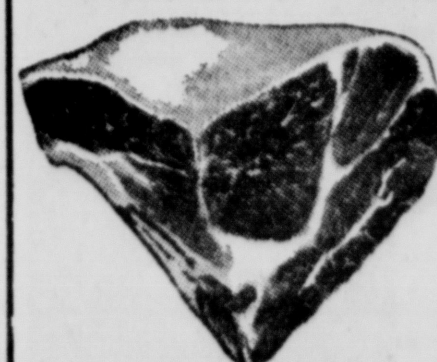
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A Dinner Table Hit!

Ocean Fresh Blue Water Fillets

PERCH & HADDOCK

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

CORNER S. WASHINGTON ST. & LOGAN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Association Of Women's Club Elects Mrs. L. Jonnes President For 1952-53

Annual Social Session Booked

Officers for 1952-53 were elected by the Association of Women's clubs at a meeting Tuesday in Memorial hall.

Those elected and the clubs they represent are as follows:

President, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, Auxiliary to Pickaway County Medical Society.

Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Child Study Club.

Secretary, Mrs. Forest Croman, Pickaway Garden Club.

Treasurer, Miss Rose Good, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Historian, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roger May, Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Clark Will presided for the business meeting when plans were discussed for the annual social session, for the entire membership of the eight clubs comprising the Association.

Mrs. Barton Deming, chairman of the social session, announced the event will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Calendar

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose of Circleville Route 3, 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN K OF P hall, 8 p. m.

GROUP C, PRESBYTERIAN church, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Weiss, 312 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First EUB church, in the Service center, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB church, dinner in Service Center, 6:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle of Wayne Township, 8 p. m.

NARCISSUS SHOW, BASEMENT of First Methodist church, opens at 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, in the home of Mrs. Norman Kuller of Atwater Ave., 8 p. m.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, meet at Legion Home, East Main street, for visit to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Katharine Bockart of 154 1/2 West Mound street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION, in First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, St. Philip's Episcopal church, Parish house, 2:30 p. m.

Engagement, Wedding Told By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartranft of Tarlton have announced the marriage of one daughter and the betrothal of another.

Their daughter, Joan, was married to John E. Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dove of Columbus, April 8 at Richmond, Ind. The bride was graduated by Saltcreek Township high school and now is employed in Columbus. Dove was graduated by Westerville high school and now is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

The Hartranfts also announced the engagement of their daughter, Della, to Pfc. Robert Worley of Lockbourne Army Air Base, Miss Hartranft was graduated by Saltcreek Township high school and now is employed in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Narcissus Show Judge Named

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, state accredited judge and past regional director of district 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will serve as judge for the Circleville Garden Club's Annual Narcissus Show.

This show is to be staged in the basement of First Methodist church Friday afternoon. Judging will be completed by 2 p. m. that day when the show will be open to the public.

22 Members Attend Club Social Session

The local Newcomer's Club sponsored by Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Richard Jones, hostess of the Welcome Wagon, had a meeting and tea Wednesday in Masonic Temple.

Tea and refreshments were served from an attractive table centered with a bouquet of Spring flowers arranged by Mrs. Jones. Lighted tapers blanketed the bouquet. Mrs. Wesley Edstrom and Mrs. Monte Lambert presided at the tea table. Piano selections were played by Mrs. Louis Grace.

The group decided to have a meeting April 30 to further discuss meetings before the regular May meeting when officers are to be elected.

Those present were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Bill Kent, Mrs. Orville West, Mrs. Edstrom, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. P. A. Giggly, Miss Charlotte Irwin, Mrs. Jim Burris, Mrs. Howard Parson, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Joe Julian, Mrs. D. J. Holder, Mrs. E. L. Laske, Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Marvin Cunningham.

Mrs. Floyd Hook Hosts Guild 16

Miss Marie Hamilton, chairman, presided at the meeting of Berger Hospital Guild No. 16 when members met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook of Ashville.

She appointed the following standing committees: telephone—Mrs. Herschel T. Hill, Miss Reba Lee, Miss Bess Fry and Mrs. Charles Fullen; hospital contact committee—Mrs. Willison Leist; sunshine committee—Mrs. Vaden Couch, and publicity, Mrs. Barton Deming.

Bandages for use at Berger Hospital were folded during the meeting. The hostess served a dessert course. The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hill.

Harper Bible Class Schedules Dinner

Election of officers has been scheduled by members of Harper Bible Class of First EUB church following their annual ham dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Service Center. The annual event is planned for members and their families. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl L.

Preparing Of Meats Given

Reba Staggs said, although homemakers try to reduce juice losses from meat by searing, tests prove that searing actually increases juice loss.

Miss Staggs, director of home economics of the National Livestock and Meat Board, added that a slow to moderate cooking temperature is recommended for most meats now.

Frozen meat, she said, should be stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below. Fresh meat should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, loosely wrapped, since a little surface drying will lessen further loss of juices. Cooked meat should be tightly wrapped, preferably in aluminum foil, and stored in the refrigerator.

A rib roast, Miss Staggs said, doesn't need to be put on a rack because of its curved rib structure. It should be placed directly in the roasting pan with the fat side up.

A rack is used with most other meats since it helps to keep the meat out of the drippings and allows more even cooking because the heated air can circulate freely. Such a rack may be made by punching holes in a coffee can lid.

Pork chops, often broiled, should be first browned on both sides, then cooked slowly for 45 minutes to insure complete heat penetration.

Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers are to serve on a food committee.

Household Hints

For hot hors d'oeuvres, wrap shrimps in half slices of bacon, and secure with a toothpick. Bake in a hot oven or grill on the broiler until bacon is browned. Replace burnt toothpicks with fresh ones before serving, or cook several on a metal skewer and serve.

Too late to shop for supper? If you're smart, it's already on the kitchen shelf, to be prepared this way. Place a can of pork and beans in tomato sauce in bean pot or casserole dish. Add cubed canned luncheon meat (about half a 12-ounce can will be the right amount) and mix. Dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. What more could you want, except perhaps a bowl of tossed salad?

Plastic knitting needles that bend after they are much used may be straightened by dipping them in hot water for a few minutes, then rolling them on a flat surface until straight.

To clean a pair of black felt and fur galoshes, sponge the felt with carbon tetrachloride. To clean the fur, rub warm cornmeal into it. When the cornmeal becomes soiled, gently brush it out. Boots should be cleaned before they become heavily soiled.

When in doubt about the condition of leftover food, get rid of it. Take no chances; you can't always tell by tasting.

Activities Noted By 4-H Clubs

The names of Betty Moldern and Joy Easter were added to the membership list of Jackson Jolly Stitches 4-H Club during a meeting held in the school building.

Miss Lucille Neal spoke to the group on the importance of 4-H Club work. The group planned to hold an all day session Saturday in the school building in order that they might complete plans for the club. The next regular meeting will be April 22.

Officers for the Scioto Township Girls 4-H Club were elected at a meeting Monday in the school building. Doris Williams was elected president; Miriam Ward, vice-president; Elsie Haughn, secretary; Sue Ann Hoover, treasurer; Janet Haughn, news reporter; Lou Ann West, recreation leader; and Vernone Guthrie, health leader. The next meeting will be April 28, in the school building.

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club members met in the home of Joe Blue to work out a project in order to raise money to purchase shirts. These shirts they plan to wear during the county fair. Club members decided to purchase their

own trousers to correspond with the shirts. Selected to serve on this committee were Dave Bircher, Carl Martin and Joe Blue.

The first half of a club tour has been completed. The balance of the tour will be April 28, starting at the home of Robert Brobst and ending at the home of Jerry Leist. Miss Elizabeth Stevenson attended the meeting and advised the group to work together as a unit for the good of the club.

Pickaway Township Livestock 4-H Club elected officers at a meeting in Pickaway Township school. The 22 members present elected

Bud Enoch, president; Bertha Eakin, vice-president; Betty Pritchard, secretary; David List, treasurer; Dotty List and Jerry Dunkle, recreation leaders; and Eloise Valentine, news reporter. Gene Wright and Ronald List are advisors of the group.

Larry Best addressed the group. He advised the group to work together as a unit in order that the club might gain honors and merits. The club decided to have meetings in the homes of the members with the next to be at Bud Enoch's home on April 28.

CORRECTION! FRANCISCAN WARE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Made in California



Franciscan's Apple Pattern

16 pc. starter set consisting of 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

L.M. BUTCHCO



SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND White Coconut Cake 59c

BREAD—ROLLS BREAKFAST ROLLS DONUTS—COOKIES

Lindsey's BAKE SHOP 127 W. MAIN ST.



Spring FLOWERS to BRIGHTEN HER DAY

Any day and every day can be a very special day with a gift of flowers. So make flower giving a happy habit. Select your flowers here. We'll deliver to the address you specify at the time you prefer.

Phone 26 Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN ST.

— RESERVATIONS —

For

TED LEWIS

And His World Famous Orchestra and Review

Friday, April 25, 8 P. M.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Mail This Coupon and Your Check to

Ted Lewis Ticket Committee

American Hotel, Circleville, O.

Please Reserve For Me

() Tickets At \$5.00 Each - Total \$

() Tickets At \$3.60 Each - Total \$

() Tickets At \$2.40 Each - Total \$

I Am Enclosing Check For Total Amount \$

Name

Address

Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope and Tickets Will Be Returned

Would You Like To Have the Best Seat?

Send Your Bid For As Much As You Can

Highest Bid Gets the Best Seat

Next Highest 30 Bids Get the

Next 30 Seats

Bid As Much As You Can!

Bids Must Be In By Midnite April 20, 1952

ALL MONEY FOR

Ted Lewis Park and Berger Hospital

Something NEW Something SMART KINGBILT Denim Casuals



✓ SMART STYLE
✓ SOLID COMFORT
✓ SPARKLING MASCULINE COLORS

\$3.95

Styled with buttoned extended waist band in front and laundry resistant shirred elastic back. No constricting pressure on waist. No belt needed. Sanforized and color fast . . . Full-cut saddle seat, smartly cut narrow hip, and elastic type leg with 19 inch bottoms. Set in side pockets, two hip pockets, one with button. Zipper fly.

SMALL, FIT WAIST . . 28 to 30
MEDIUM, FIT WAIST . . 32 to 34
MED. LARGE, FIT WAIST . 36 to 38
LARGE, FIT WAIST . . 39 to 42

HEMMED BOTTOMS NO CUFFS

ROTHMAN'S

Falters and Fetherolfs



Meats

At Lowest Possible Prices!

A Dinner Table Hit!

Ocean Fresh Blue Water Fillets

PERCH & HADDOCK

Read A Magazine

Tonight — Our

MAGAZINES

Are

Changed

Twice Weekly!

FRESH FRUITS and

VEGETABLES!

Garden Seeds

HELD'S

SUPER MKT.

CORNER S. WASHINGTON ST. & LOGAN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Atlanta

Sunrise services were well attended at the Atlanta Methodist church, with impressive candlelight service and special musical numbers by Ann Betts and Ray Creighton. Sunday school program was directed by Superintendent Richard Haines, with special numbers by the vested choir, and a vocal solo by Ann Betts. Baptismal services and reception into the church were conducted by the Rev. William McGarity with four members being united into the church and six baptized.

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Atlanta

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn attended a family dinner, Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble.

Dianne Bush of Williamsport visited several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White and John Clellan of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children Gary and Pamela of Delaware visited over the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bowdle of New Holland.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Vera Brown, of Columbus.

Mrs. Ralph Matthews of Columbus, called Wednesday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

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'Freedom Fair' Begins Saturday

MANSFIELD, April 17—The "Freedom Fair" begins Saturday in Mansfield and about 50,000 persons are expected to attend the four-day exposition.

Theme of the fair is the freedom that has made Mansfield a typical, prosperous city—and the freedom that has made America the most powerful nation on earth. The "Voice of America" will tell the story of the Freedom Fair in its broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries and the State Department will relate the story in European publications.

Monks were the timekeepers of the Middle Ages, and monastery bells told the time to all living within their range.

Mrs. Harry Morris and children Paul, Terry and Deborah.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and family of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson Jr. and family of Columbus, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson and daughter Patty.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach

were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dresbach.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaeffer.

Williamsport

Mrs. Sanford Picklesimer and sons, Jack, John, Chester and Warren, and daughters, Rose Marie and Dorothy spent Easter Sunday in Kentucky.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas of Columbus stopped over Tuesday

and Wednesday from the return trip to Florida, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and family.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List of New Knoxville were Easter guests of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle List.

Williamsport

Everett Wing and sons were Saturday afternoon guests of his mother, Mrs. Crissie Wing.

Williamsport

Mrs. Bud Brookover was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berl.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaeffer moved Tuesday from the Garrett property to the Gallahers apartment.

Williamsport

Mrs. Betty Babb and her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Babb moved to their property on Water street this past week.

The Arctic tern nests as far north as there is land.



Stock up and SAVE

DURING OUR

Annual Spring Sale!

We have been working like heavers getting ready for this great sale. This is a yearly event—our annual Spring Sale. Our stores are well stocked with the finest in canned food, meats and produce. Come in and let us show you around.

EAVEY'S

146 W. Main St. Phone 160

NU-MAID It's **21c**

OLEO Table Grade

Merrit Peaches	Y. C. Halves or Slices	3 cans 86c	6 cans \$1.69	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	29c
Cream Corn	Eavey's White or Golden Fancy	3 cans 45c	6 cans 89c	16 oz. can	15c
Shellout Beans	Nancy Lee	6 cans 75c		NO. 2 CANS	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup		3 cans 33c	6 cans 65c	NO. 1 CAN	11c

Eavey's Milk

Evaporated Fine For Babies 3 TALL CANS **42c**

Fig Bars

Patsy Ann Lb. Pkg. **21c**

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 rolls **35c**

Cherries	West Bay—3 cans 97c				
	Dark Sweet—6 cans \$1.89	No. 2 can	33c		
Raspberries	Thank You—3 cans 79c		27c		
	Black—6 cans \$1.57	15-oz. can			
Applesauce	Lucky—3 cans 41c		14c		
	Leaf—6 cans 80c	16-oz. can			
Grapefruit Sections	Eavey's	3 cans 50c	16-oz. can	17c	
Peaches	Brush Creek—3 cans 79c				
	Freestone—6 cans \$1.57	No. 2 1/2 can	27c		
Tomato Puree	Merrit—3 cans 53c		18c		
	6 cans \$1.01	No. 2 can			
Prune Plums	Oregon—3 cans 62c		21c		
	6 cans \$1.23	No. 2 can			
Asparagus	Jordan—3 cans \$1.09		37c		
	All Green—6 cans \$2.15	No. 2 can			
Cut Green Beans	Merrit—3 cans 35c		12c		
	6 cans 69c	16-oz. can			
Superfine Limagrands	3 cans 45c		15c		
	6 cans 89c	16 ozs.			
Sweet Peas	Eavey's—3 cans 53c		18c		
	Fancy—6 cans \$1.01	16-oz. can			
Spinach	Eavey's—3 cans 45c		15c		
	Fancy—6 cans 89c	No. 2 can			
Strongheart	Dog—3 cans 33c		11c		
	Food—6 cans 65c	can			

MEATS

Fresh CALLIES

Short Shank Lean and Tender **Lb. 25c**

FRESH PORK SHOULDER STEAKS	lb.	49c
ROUND STEAK Cut From Choice and Prime Beef	lb.	89c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb.	59c
BOLOGNA Armour's Jumbo Sliced	lb.	39c
SLICED BACON La Salle Brand, Lb. Layers	lb.	33c

PRODUCE

Springtime MAGIC for your Menus!

Pascal Celery	Large 24 Size	Stalk	19c
Oranges	Florida 252 Size	Fine for Juice	2 Doz. 49c
Grapefruit	Seedless White 96 Size		8 for 49c
Cabbage	Crisp Solid Heads		2 Lbs. 19c
Potatoes	Maine Cobblers Fine Eating		10 Lbs. 67c
Head Lettuce	Large 48 Size		2 for 35c

CAMAY

Bath Size 2 bars **23c**

JOHNSON'S

Hard Gloss Glo Coat . pint bot. **65c**

TIDE

Giant 79c Lge. Box **27c**

DIAL SOAP

Regular Size 2 bars **27c**

WESSON OIL

Quart 64c Pint Bot. **33c**

Star Kist Tuna Chunk Style	can	33c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Eavey's Coffee Vac Pak		85c
Carolina Rice 2 Lb. Bag	32c 12 oz. pkg.	13c
Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel	12 oz. can	19c
Orange Juice Del Monte	46 oz. can	27c
Wallpaper Cleaner Omar	can	47c
Clotheslines Sash Cord	50 foot	45c

See Ranger Joe In Person

At Our Store

Sat., April 19

At 2:00 O'Clock

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES!

FROZEN FOODS


Snow Crop Lemonade	can	17c
Tropicana Orange Juice	2 cans	25c
Birdseye Peas	pkg.	23c

Peter Pan

Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar **39c**

Dial Soap

Bath Size 2 bars **39c**



Eavey's

OUR 82ND YEAR

CRISCO or SPRY

1 Lb. Can	30c
3 Lb. Can	81c



... for beautiful washable walls ... for woodwork to match ... there's no paint like

Super Kem-Tone

Ready to use, it glides on smooth as velvet over plaster, wood, previously painted surfaces and wallpaper. It's easy to get beautiful decoration in your home with wonderful SUPER KEM-TONE—even if you've never painted before!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. MAIN ST.

SUPER Kem-Tone

MADE IN U.S.A.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and

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SANDWICHES — SOUPS ICE CREAM MAGAZINES CIGARS — CIGARETTES TOBACCOS

MORGAN'S FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM Formerly Sieverts 132 W. Main St.

'Freedom Fair' Begins Saturday

MANSFIELD, April 17.—The "Freedom Fair" begins Saturday in Mansfield and about 50,000 persons are expected to attend the four-day exposition.

Theme of the fair is the freedom that has made Mansfield a typi-

Mrs. Harry Morris and children Paul, Terry and Deborah.

cal, prosperous city—and the freedom that has made America the most powerful nation on earth. The "Voice of America" will tell the story of the Freedom Fair in its broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries and the State Department will relate the story in European publications.

Monks were the timekeepers of the Middle Ages, and monastery bells told the time to all living within their range.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and family of near Laureville, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson Jr. and family of Columbus, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson and daughter Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach

were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dresbach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaeffer.

Mrs. Sanford Picklesimer and sons, Jack, John, Chester and Warren, and daughters, Rose Marie and Dorothy spent Easter Sunday in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas of Columbus stopped over Tuesday

and Wednesday from the return trip to Florida, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List of New Knoxville were Easter guests of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle List.

Everett Wing and sons were Saturday afternoon guests of his mother, Mrs. Crissie Wing.

Mrs. Bud Brookover was a Sat-

urday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaeffer moved Tuesday from the Garrett property to the Gallahers apartment.

Mrs. Betty Babb and her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Babb moved to their property on Water street this past week.

The Arctic tern nests as far north as there is land.



Stock up and SAVE DURING OUR Annual Spring Sale!

We have been working like beavers getting ready for this great sale. This is a yearly event—our annual Spring Sale. Our stores

are well stocked with the finest in canned food, meats and produce. Come in and let us show you around.

Merrit Peaches Cream Corn Shellout Beans Campbell's Tomato Soup

Y. C. Halves or Slices 3 cans 86c 6 cans \$1.69 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29c Eavey's White or Golden Fancy 3 cans 43c 6 cans 89c 16 oz. CAN 15c Nancy Lee 6 cans 75c NO. 2 CANS 25c 3 cans 33c 6 cans 65c NO. 1 CAN 11c

Cherries West Bay—3 cans 97c Dark Sweet—6 cans \$1.89 No. 2 can 33c Raspberries Thank You—3 cans 79c Black—6 cans \$1.57 15-oz. can 27c Applesauce Lucky—3 cans 41c Leaf—6 cans 80c 16-oz. can 14c Grapefruit Sections Eavey's 3 cans 50c 16-oz. can 17c Peaches Brush Creek—3 cans 79c Freestone—6 cans \$1.57 No. 2 1/2 can 27c Tomato Puree Merrit—3 cans 53c 6 cans \$1.01 No. 2 can 18c Prune Plums Oregon—3 cans 62c 6 cans \$1.23 No. 2 can 21c Asparagus Jordan—3 cans \$1.09 All Green—6 cans \$2.15 No. 2 can 37c Cut Green Beans Merrit—3 cans 35c 6 cans 69c 16-oz. can 12c Superfine Limagrands 3 cans 45c 6 cans 89c, 16 ozs. 15c Sweet Peas Eavey's—3 cans 53c Fancy—6 cans \$1.01 16-oz. can 18c Spinach Eavey's—3 cans 45c Fancy—6 cans 89c No. 2 can 15c Strongheart Dog—3 cans 33c Food—6 cans 65c can 11c

TOP QUALITY MEATS Fresh CALLIES Short Shank Lean and Tender Lb. 25c



FRESH PORK SHOULDER STEAKS 49c ROUND STEAK Cut From Choice and Prime Beef 89c FRESH GROUND BEEF 59c BOLOGNA Armour's Jumbo Sliced 39c SLICED BACON La Salle Brand, Lb. Layers 33c

PRODUCE Springtime MAGIC for your Menus!

Pascal Celery Large 24 Size Stalk 19c Oranges Florida 252 Size Fine for Juice 2 Doz. 49c Grapefruit Seedless White 96 Size 8 for 49c Cabbage Crisp Solid Heads 2 Lbs. 19c Potatoes Maine Cobblers Fine Eating 10 Lbs. 67c Head Lettuce Large 48 Size 2 for 35c

CAMAY Bath Size 2 bars 23c

JOHNSON'S Hard Gloss Glo Coat . pint bot. 65c

TIDE Giant 79c Lge. Box 27c

DIAL SOAP Regular Size 2 bars 27c

WESSON OIL Quart 64c Pint Bot. 33c

Star Kist Tuna Chunk Style can 33c Joan of Arc Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 29c Eavey's Coffee vac Pak lb. 85c Carolina Rice 2 Lb. Bag 32c 12 oz. pkg. 13c Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel, 12 oz. can 19c Orange Juice Del Monte 46 oz. can 27c Wallpaper Cleaner Omar can 47c Clotheslines Sash Cord .50 foot 45c

See Ranger Joe In Person

Sat., April 19 At 2:00 O'Clock FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES!

FROZEN FOODS

Snow Crop Lemonade can 17c Tropicana Orange Juice 2 cans 25c Birdseye Peas pkg. 23c

Peter Pan

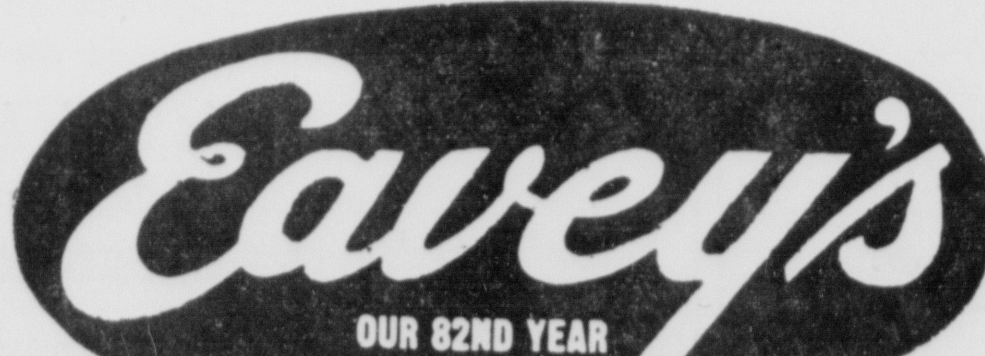
Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 39c

Dial Soap

Bath Size 2 bars 39c

CRISCO or SPRY

1 Lb. Can 30c 3 Lb. Can 81c



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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Often in this column I have urged parents to employ chair-sitting as a substitute for spanking.

While some physical pain like spanking (with bare flat hand on child's bare thighs) is usually necessary to teach the toddler the meaning of no, spanking can be abandoned by the time the child is three or four.

Once he has learned to respect no, he will remain on a chair, box, step or the like when assigned there for a definite period (15 minutes at two or three, 20 minutes at four or five). He won't leave the chair if he knows he will get instant pain the moment he does.

Chair-sitting becomes a kind of psychological isolation for the child, depriving him of freedom to move about while he can easily be seen and thus kept from getting into further mischief. It can be very potent. Hundreds of parents have written me to report its efficacy. They are glad to find this effective substitute for spanking.

BUT A FEW other mothers write that they are sure chair-sitting won't work. Perhaps they say the youngster leaves the chair "as soon as my back is turned. In this instance, the youngster plays a hide-and-seek game, jumping back into place when threatened with a word or gesture.

This would not happen if the mother never threatened or repeated no, but casually went about her work, checking now and then, and always giving him instant pain the moment he was found a few inches from the chair. Then he soon would not risk leaving it.

Another mother may say her child must be sent to the chair repeatedly. This mother has not assigned a definite time for his stay in the chair, but has let him get down after he has promised to be good or pleaded or cried past her endurance. But if the tot has learned from experience that he always has a definite sentence measured by the clock, and that this time will not be shortened by anything he says or does, he will soon submit to the inevitable and profit from the punishment.

Sometimes the other parent or a grandparent interferes or sympathizes with the youngster assigned to sit in a chair. One mother writes: "I have found that your chair-sitting method of punishment is much more effective than any other.

"However, nearly the whole time my little boy, age four, is sitting in the chair, he is crying. This irritates his grandmother. She says the chair-sitting doesn't do him a speck of good. I have been ignoring

his crying as it does not bother me.

I answered in part: Make clear to the grandmother she must mind her own business. His knowing how she feels about the matter is, probably, the cause of his crying. Also be sure the time is definite. I hope the grandmother will read the enclosed bulletin.

LEAD A GREAT deal to this lad, you and Dad. Grandmother should, too. Try to have more good times with him.

Q. Why don't you advise distraction, persuasion and reasoning with the little child instead of selective spanking.

A. Because they are impractical, and the youngster needs to learn the meaning of NO before he will readily respond to reason. Just be so reasonable he will discover, later, that you have been.

Q. Is it wise to force a child to say, "I'm sorry?"

A. Not if he considers it punishment. It might sometimes be wholesome if you could set the stage without undue pressure whereby he would choose to say it from the heart.

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Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Gertie Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine, son, Junior, daughter, Virginia.

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Discrimination Brings Resignation

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"I fear Fascism as much as I do Communism," said the dean, Dr. A. R. Van Cleave, in his letter of resignation to President James E. Walter. For more than a year, Piedmont College has received \$500 each month from the Texas Education Association, created and financed by George Armstrong, Texas cattle and oil magnate.

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Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Renne.

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FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

Milk, Nestle's . . . 2 cans 29c	Peas, Werthmor . . . can 11c
Coffee, Our Leader . . . lb. 75c	Corn, Sweet Home . . . can 11c
Wheaties . . . large box 22c	Apple Sauce, Kenny . . can 11c
Starlac . . . box 39c	Peaches, Dehli . . No. 2 1/2 29c

Bacon, Piece-Laurelville, Hickory Smoked — lb. 35c
Large Bologna lb. 39c — Ground Beef lb. 65c

Macaroni, Premier . . 2 boxes 19c	Cigarettes . . . carton \$1.85
Flour, Laurelville . . 5 lbs. 47c	Cleanser, Octagon . . 2 cans 19c
Raisins, Golden Isle . . . 23c	Roman Cleanser . . . 2 qts. 29c

FROZEN FOODS, FISH and ICE CREAM

Oleo, Sun Valley, 21c ♦ Moeller's Tomatoes ♦ Nu Maid 24c

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CLOSED WED. AFTERNOONS

COME IN & SHOP THROUGH OUR MANY FLOOR SPECIALS

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Jim Brown's New 1952 Tractor "BROWN BOY"

(Trade-mark)

New, 8-speed transmission makes "Brown Boy" adaptable to most any job in town or country. Works all year around for pennies-per-day! See it today—use it tomorrow!

Cultivator \$30.00 Extra

Only \$24 Down On Jim Brown's Budget Plan 3 H. P. Model With Tires **\$239.95**

Low Cost—Famous Quality "Eversharp" LAWN MOWER

Compare At \$20 **\$17.88**

16-Inch Ball-Bearing Reel Self-Sharpening Action Teamed-Steel Blades

This Week Only! 5-Yr. Guaranteed Hose
Black Neoprene rubber, Brass fittings Triple thick! Regular 3.49 . . . 25 ft. . . **3.19**

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Also Available In 3 & 5 Deck

LAWN FENCE
Per 100-Ft. Roll **19.88**
Reg. 23.25

Double Picket style, 36-inches high. Come in, phone or write for free estimates on installation service.

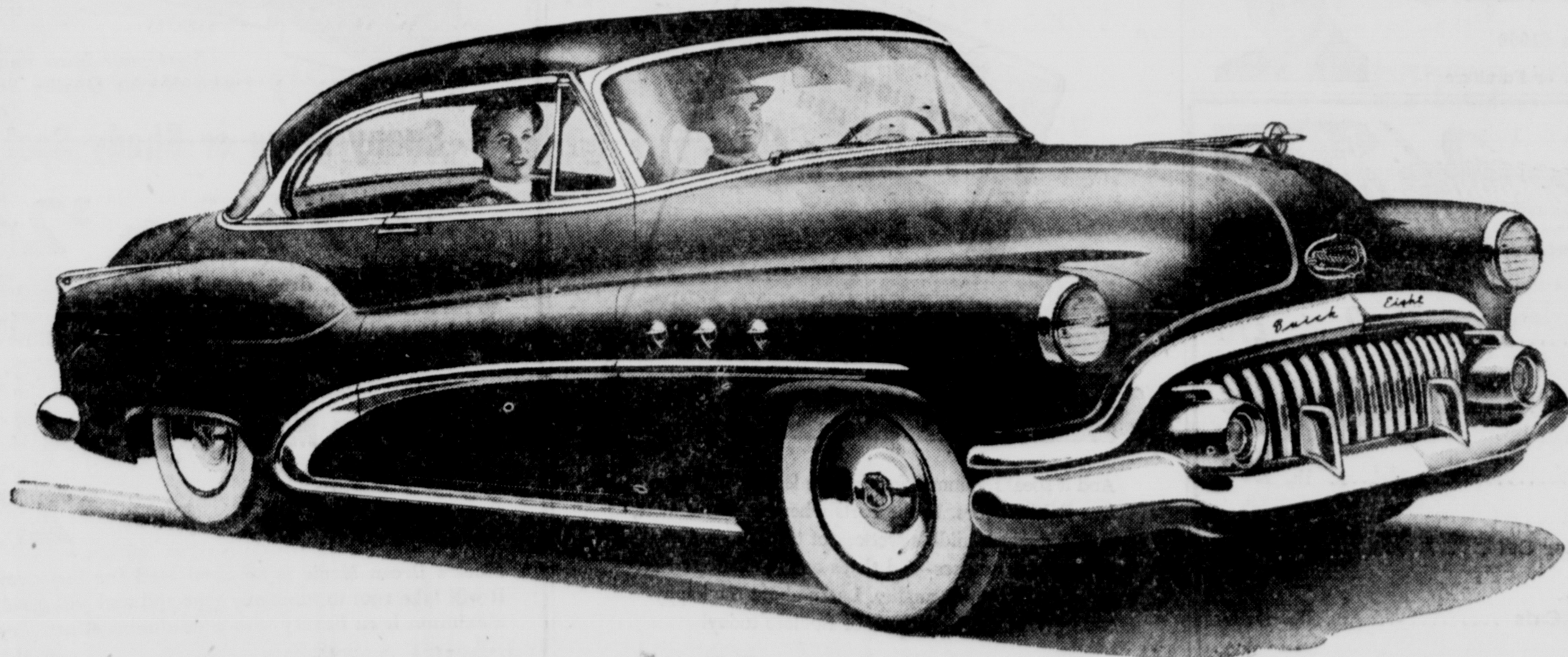
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Repair Roofs Now 5-Cal. Can **\$2.98**

Makes old roofs like new! Fills and seals cracks—forms a lasting watertight, weathertight surface. Easy to apply.

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BUICK engineers have a habit of getting at the bottom of things.

So they're not content to stop with putting beneath you cushions that are luxuriously soft and deep.

They also put big, soft, deep coil springs between you and all four wheels—and big, soft tires between the wheels and the road.

But real riding comfort calls for more than cushioning up-and-down jolts and jars.

There's end sway and side-roll and "wander" to be controlled. There's

sure-footed balance on curves. Not to mention the importance of having a frame stout and husky enough to make the whole car feel safely solid.

So Buick engineers have gone through the list—come up with a ride that cost a cool million dollars and more for special engineering, tooling and components.

Does that cover Buick's comfort story? It certainly does not.

There's the comfort of driving a car that instinctively holds the road—

the comfort of ample room and a wide-open view of the world around you—the comfort of fabric colors that please the eye and fabric textures that please the touch—and the effortless smoothness of Dynaflo Drive.*

Then there's the mental comfort of bossing power mighty enough to meet any demand you make upon it in emergency—8-cylinder power—high-compression power—valve-in-head power—Fireball power, that makes you proud of the miles you get from a gallon of gas.

And maybe you'll also find comfort in knowing that this great automobile can be yours at a price that is still just a small step above what's known as "the low-priced three."

On top of all this, driving a Buick's a barrel of fun. Why not drop in tomorrow and ask us to prove it?

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YATES BUICK CO.

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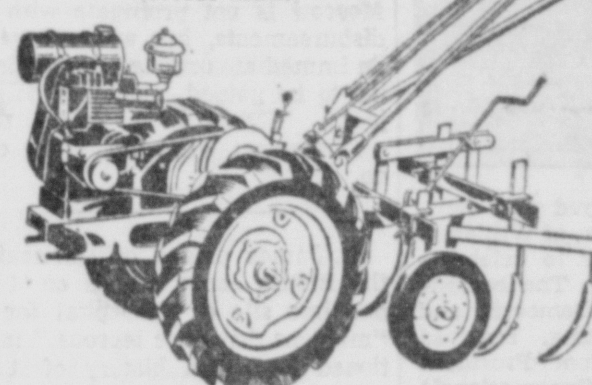
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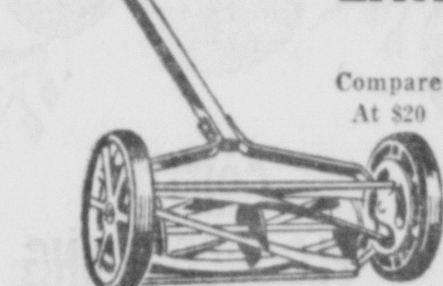
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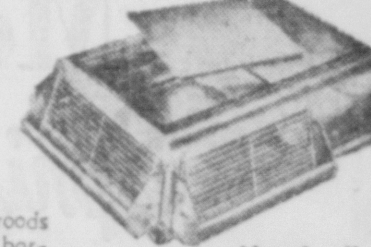
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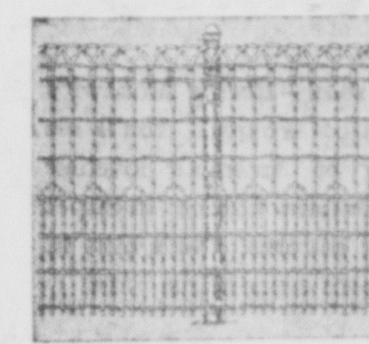
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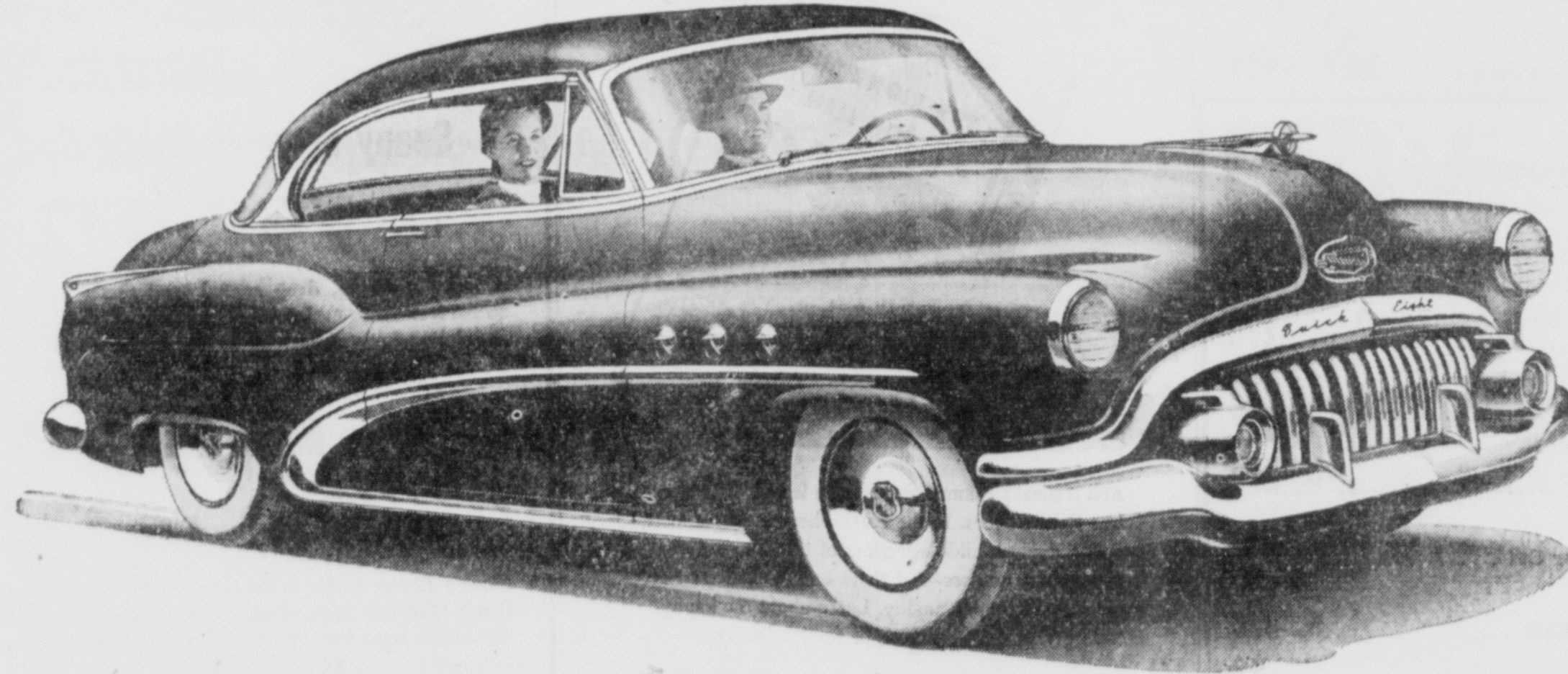
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the comfort of ample room and a wide-open view of the world around you—the comfort of fabric colors that please the eye and fabric textures that please the touch—and the effortless smoothness of Dynaflo Drive.*

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Pork Chops End Cuts	lb.	49c
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Challenge Coffee	lb.	69c
Snow Crop Peas	pkg.	23c
Snow Crop Orange Juice	can	19c
Snow Crop Strawberries	pkg.	37c
Oleo Sun Valley	lb.	21c
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WORLD'S MOST MODERN VACUUM CLEANER
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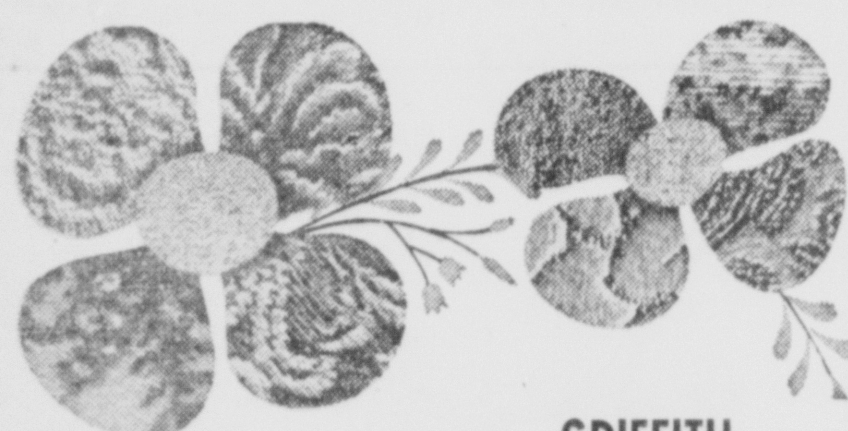
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Martin Gives With Sax, Not Sex

By CHARLES E. LYONS
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—When a guy takes his little woman stepping to the music of a big-name band, she may look for the "name" but he's a sure bet to get round-eyed over the girl vocalist.

This entirely natural phenomena is reason enough for a great percentage of the music boys to see to it that a bosomy, blonde little thing sits at the end of the front row of bandmen.

Her main function seems to be toe-tapping the beat, bobbing the head in a somewhat rhythmic pattern and throwing a smile at the boys occasionally. And a couple of times during the evening the bandstand beauty gets up and demonstrates a certain talent for vocalizing to boot.

But Freddy Martin is one baton maestro who has reached the top without feeding his customers this formula. From his bandstand, Martin pedals sweet music with artistic arrangements. In front of the band is Freddy and his sax—but no sex. He's never had a regular female vocalist in 20 years of band leading.

"Too many headaches," is the way Freddy explains it. "When it was first starting, my friends in the business advised me to steer clear of girl singers and so far I've been doing all right."

But he knows some of the troubles that make other band leaders reach for the aspirin. "Sometimes when a band is playing a night club, a customer will wobble up and try to date the vocalist," he said. "This can get complicated, especially if the vocalist goes with someone in the band."

Bill Hitz, one of Martin's sax men, vouches that intra-band romance can often spoil the close harmony. He cites the case of one luscious warbler—everytime she smiled at the customers her musician boyfriend frowned. Some singers have three or four bandmen frowning at the same time.

Frankie Carle had a pretty good idea for controlling that situation. He had his own daughter do the singing in his band.

A series of one-night stands with long jumps in between, is tough on the men, let alone a lady singer, says Martin. She also has to have special hotel accommodations. And as you'd expect, a girl has about three times as much luggage as male tooters what with prettying paraphernal-



A COUPLE WIENERS blasted loose by a gas explosion in a luncheonette in Brooklyn are grabbed by a hungry, stray dog. Sixteen families were routed from their homes by a three-alarm fire which followed the blast in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. (International)

ia and a bunch of evening gowns to be lugged around.

Martin claims it's really the little woman who calls the tune anyway. And she'd much rather not give hubby the chance, to og-

le a curvey velvet-throated thrush. How can she have a good time with all that competition?

Honey is one of the oldest foods known to man.

"Silly boy!"

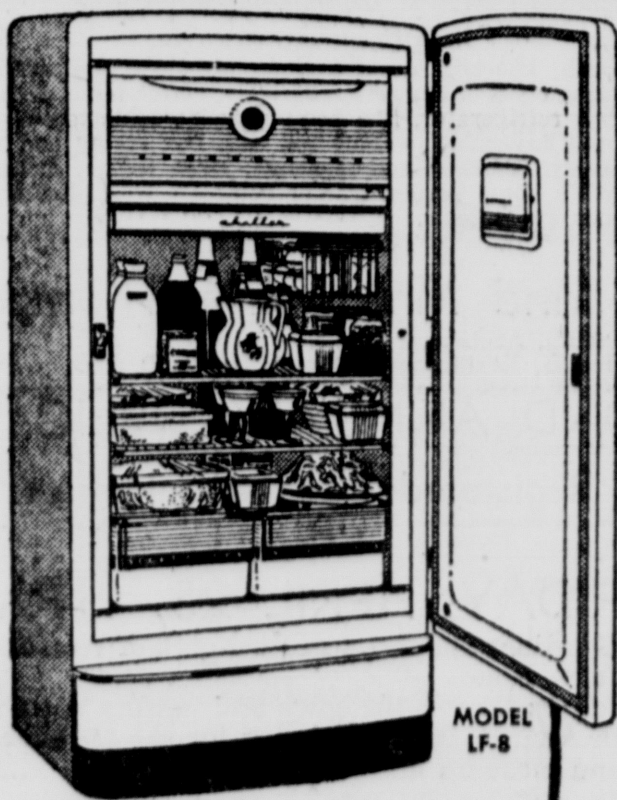
OF COURSE WE'D
RATHER HEAT WITH GAS AND

Janitrol

AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT
THE MODERN ANSWER TO REAL LIVING!
GET ALL THE FACTS AT

JOE CHRISTY
PLUMBING and HEATING
158 W. Main St. Phone 987

As little as \$3.64 per week*
pays for this new De Luxe
G-E Refrigerator



only \$309.95

GE 8.3-cu-ft
Space Maker
REFRIGERATOR

MORE SPACE! Yes, 1/3 more space than most refrigerators now in use occupying the same floor area!

NEWEST FEATURES! Conveniences that are practical—that you'll cheer every day!

DEPENDABILITY! More than 2,700,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use 10 years or longer!

- Across-the-top freezer!
- Full-width Chiller!
- Spacious meat tray!
- Butter conditioner!
- Redi-Cube ice trays!
- Easy-sliding Rolla-Drawers!
- Rustproof aluminum shelves!
- New balanced design!
- Big-bottle storage!
- G-E sealed-in system!

COME IN AND SEE THIS
NEW G-E BEAUTY TODAY!
NO OBLIGATION!

*after down payment

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

Ashville

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Serve a
Delicious

A&P

Roast

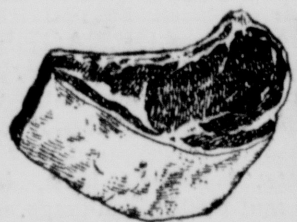
This Week-End!

CHUCK ROAST

Choice Cuts!
Steer Beef!

lb. **63^c**

U. S. Prime
or Choice
Well Trimmed



U. S. Gov't. Prime or Choice Steer Beef

Rib Roast lb. 79^c

U. S. Gov't
Prime or
Choice

ROUND or
SIRLOIN

STEAKS

lb. **89^c**

Choice Cuts!
Well Trimmed!
Tender Steer Beef!



Open Fri. Nite Till 9 P.M.
Avoid Saturday's Parking Restrictions

Pan-Ready . . . whole, cut-up or split	Pan-Ready . . . fresh-frozen
Fresh Fryers . . . lb. 59 ^c	Swordfish Steak . . . lb. 59 ^c
Finley's . . . mild cured, lean	Boneless, Pan-Ready . . . fresh-frozen
Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 39 ^c	Haddock Fillets . . . lb. 39 ^c
Short shank . . . well-trimmed	Round . . . will dress to order
Fresh Picnics . . . lb. 35 ^c	Yellow Pike . . . lb. 33 ^c
Whole or Slab Half	Lean . . . smoked or cooked
PIECE BACON	PICNICS
lb. 33 ^c	lb. 35 ^c
Hearts Delight . . . rich	Uniform quality . . . field ripe fruit
Apricot Nectar . . . 46 oz. can 38 ^c	Iona Tomatoes . . . No. 2 can 16 ^c
Ann Page . . . special low price	Iona . . . California, in syrup
Black Pepper . . . 2 oz. can 29 ^c	Bartlett Pears . . . No. 2 1/2 can 34 ^c
Sultana or Iona . . .	Comstock . . . sliced
Pork and Beans . . . 5 1-lb. cans 49 ^c	Pie Apples . . . No. 2 can 17 ^c
Iona . . . uniform quality, cut	With fish or regular style
Green Beans . . . No. 2 can 13 ^c	Daily Dog Food . . . 1-lb. can 10 ^c
	Iona . . . cream style
	Golden Corn . . . 2 17-oz. cans 29 ^c

U. S. No. 1 Florida

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

8 lb. bag **45^c**



Seedless Valencia

FLORIDA ORANGES

8 lb. bag **39^c**

Florida Cucumbers	Fancy Slicers	2 for	23 ^c
Pascal Celery Hearts	Florida	pkg.	19 ^c
Winesap Apples	Fancy Washington	2 lbs.	29 ^c
Red Button Radishes	Carolina	3 for	19 ^c
Fresh Spinach	Regalo Washed	10-oz. pkg.	19 ^c

A&P Super Markets

166 W. Main St.

R. C. KIFER, Mgr.

New Low Retail On
Spry or Crisco
Shortening

3-lb. can **81^c**

Jane Parker . . . fresh

Raisin
Bread

loaf **15^c**

Super Suds—Lux Flakes

Duz—Rinso
Oxydol

large pkg. **27^c**

Same Loaf As Marvel

Jane Parker
Bread

loaf **15^c**

Ivory Soap You can have that smooth Ivory look, large size 2 bars 27^c	Camay Toilet Soap Smoother skin . . . facial size 3 cakes 25^c	Ivory Soap You can have that smooth Ivory look, medium size 3 cakes 23^c	Lava Soap Cleans dirty hands faster— yet more gently cake 10^c	Camay Toilet Soap Smoother skin . . . bath size 2 cakes 23^c
Ivory Flakes If it's lovely to wear, it's worth Ivory Flakes care large size 27^c	Mexene Chili Powder Adds flavor to fine chili 2-oz. can 21^c	Ivory Snow Mild as the mildest bar soap. For speedy wash. large size 27^c	Personal Ivory Soap Your own personal cake 3 cakes 17^c	Old Dutch Cleanser For kitchen or bathroom can 13^c

Iona . . . vigorous flavor-rich	Tomato Juice . . . 46-oz. can 25^c
Nabisco Ritz Crackers or	Felber's Toasts . . . pkg. 33^c
Iona . . . halves or slices of California	Cling Peaches . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 59^c
Tall Boy . . . Tomato or	Vegetable Soup . . . 2 22-oz. cans 29^c
WALLPAPER CLEANER Omar, Clean . . . 40 oz. can 47^c	SCRUB BRUSHES . . . each 19^c
A-PENN DRY CLEANER . . . gal. can 95^c	AERO WAX 1/2 Gal. Can 95^c
A-PENN WINDOW CLEANER . . . 20 oz. bottle 25^c	G. E. LIGHT BULBS 40 and 60 Watt . . . each 15^c
POT CLEANERS Golden Fleece . . . pkg. of 3 23^c	PINK SALVARINE Cleaner . . . 4-lb. box 72^c
MORGAN DISH CLOTHS Red Label . . . pkg. of 2 20^c	

Rich, Pleasant Flavor. . . Mild

LONGHORN CHEESE

lb. **53^c**

Jane Parker . . . Fresh Daily

Cherry Pie

each **39^c**

Martin Gives With Sax, Not Sex

By CHARLES E. LYONS
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—When a guy takes his little woman stepping to the music of a big-name band, she may look for the "name" but he's a sure bet to get round-eyed over the girl vocalist.

This entirely natural phenomena is reason enough for a great percentage of the music boys to see to it that a bosomy, blonde little thing sits at the end of the front row of bandmen.

Her main function seems to be toe-tapping the beat, bobbing the head in a somewhat rhythmic pattern and throwing a smile at the boys occasionally. And a couple of times during the evening the bandstand beauty gets up and demonstrates a certain talent for vocalizing to boot.

But Freddy Martin is one baton maestro who has reached the top without feeding his customers this formula. From his bandstand, Martin pedals sweet music with artistic arrangements. In front of the band is Freddy and his sax—but no sex. He's never had a regular female vocalist in 20 years of band leading.

"Too many headaches," is the way Freddy explains it. "When it was first starting, my friends in the business advised me to steer clear of girl singers and so far I've been doin' all right."

But he knows some of the troubles that make other band leaders reach for the aspirin. "Sometimes when a band is playing a night club, a customer will wobble up and try to date the vocalist," he said. "This can get complicated, especially if the vocalist goes with someone in the band."

Bill Hitz, one of Martin's sax men, vouches that intra-band romance can often spoil the close harmony. He cites the case of one luscious warbler—everytime she smiled at the customers her musician boyfriend frowned. Some singers have three or four bandmen frowning at the same time.

Frankie Carle had a pretty good idea for controlling that situation. He had his own daughter do the singing in his band.

A series of one-night stands with long jumps in between, is tough on the men, let alone a lady singer, says Martin. She also has to have special hotel accommodations. And as you'd expect, a girl has about three times as much luggage as male tooters what with prettifying paraphernal-



A COUPLE WIENERS blasted loose by a gas explosion in a luncheonette in Brooklyn are grabbed by a hungry, stray dog. Sixteen families were routed from their homes by a three-alarm fire which followed the blast in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. (International)

ia and a bunch of evening gowns to be lugged around.

Martin claims it's really the little woman who calls the tune anyway. And she'd much rather not give hubby the chance, to og-

le a curvey velvet-throated thrush. How can she have a good time with all that competition?

Honey is one of the oldest foods known to man.

"Silly boy!"

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U. S. Gov't Prime or Choice **lb. 89^c** Choice Cuts! Well Trimmed! Tender Steer Beef!

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Avoid Saturday's Parking Restrictions

Pan-Ready... whole, cut-up or split	Fresh Fryers	lb. 59 ^c	Pan-Ready... fresh-frozen	Swordfish Steak	lb. 59 ^c
Finley's... mild cured, lean	Sliced Bacon	lb. 39 ^c	Boneless, Pan-Ready... fresh-frozen	Haddock Fillets	lb. 39 ^c
Short shank... well-trimmed	Fresh Picnics	lb. 35 ^c	Round... will dress to order	Yellow Pike	lb. 33 ^c
Whole or Slab Half	PIECE BACON	lb. 33 ^c	Lean... smoked or cooked	PICNICS	lb. 35 ^c
Hearts Delight... rich	Apricot Nectar	46 oz. can 38 ^c	U. S. Choice Porterhouse	STEAK	lb. 99 ^c
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MODEL LF-8

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8.3-cu-ft Space Maker REFRIGERATOR

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- New balanced design!
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- G-E sealed-in system!

COME IN AND SEE THIS NEW G-E BEAUTY TODAY! NO OBLIGATION!

*after down payment

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion..... 5c

Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 10c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 20c

Per word, 4 consecutive insertions..... 30c

Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 40c

Per word, 6 consecutive insertions..... 50c

Per word, 7 consecutive insertions..... 60c

Per word, 8 consecutive insertions..... 70c

Per word, 9 consecutive insertions..... 80c

Per word, 10 consecutive insertions..... 90c

Per word, 11 consecutive insertions..... 1.00

Per word, 12 consecutive insertions..... 1.10

Per word, 13 consecutive insertions..... 1.20

Per word, 14 consecutive insertions..... 1.30

Per word, 15 consecutive insertions..... 1.40

Per word, 16 consecutive insertions..... 1.50

Per word, 17 consecutive insertions..... 1.60

Per word, 18 consecutive insertions..... 1.70

Per word, 19 consecutive insertions..... 1.80

Per word, 20 consecutive insertions..... 1.90

Per word, 21 consecutive insertions..... 2.00

Per word, 22 consecutive insertions..... 2.10

Per word, 23 consecutive insertions..... 2.20

Per word, 24 consecutive insertions..... 2.30

Per word, 25 consecutive insertions..... 2.40

Per word, 26 consecutive insertions..... 2.50

Per word, 27 consecutive insertions..... 2.60

Per word, 28 consecutive insertions..... 2.70

Per word, 29 consecutive insertions..... 2.80

Per word, 30 consecutive insertions..... 2.90

Per word, 31 consecutive insertions..... 3.00

Per word, 32 consecutive insertions..... 3.10

Per word, 33 consecutive insertions..... 3.20

Per word, 34 consecutive insertions..... 3.30

Per word, 35 consecutive insertions..... 3.40

Per word, 36 consecutive insertions..... 3.50

Per word, 37 consecutive insertions..... 3.60

Per word, 38 consecutive insertions..... 3.70

Per word, 39 consecutive insertions..... 3.80

Per word, 40 consecutive insertions..... 3.90

Per word, 41 consecutive insertions..... 4.00

Per word, 42 consecutive insertions..... 4.10

Per word, 43 consecutive insertions..... 4.20

Per word, 44 consecutive insertions..... 4.30

Per word, 45 consecutive insertions..... 4.40

Per word, 46 consecutive insertions..... 4.50

Per word, 47 consecutive insertions..... 4.60

Per word, 48 consecutive insertions..... 4.70

Per word, 49 consecutive insertions..... 4.80

Per word, 50 consecutive insertions..... 4.90

Per word, 51 consecutive insertions..... 5.00

Per word, 52 consecutive insertions..... 5.10

Per word, 53 consecutive insertions..... 5.20

Per word, 54 consecutive insertions..... 5.30

Per word, 55 consecutive insertions..... 5.40

Per word, 56 consecutive insertions..... 5.50

Per word, 57 consecutive insertions..... 5.60

Per word, 58 consecutive insertions..... 5.70

Per word, 59 consecutive insertions..... 5.80

Per word, 60 consecutive insertions..... 5.90

Per word, 61 consecutive insertions..... 6.00

Per word, 62 consecutive insertions..... 6.10

Per word, 63 consecutive insertions..... 6.20

Per word, 64 consecutive insertions..... 6.30

Per word, 65 consecutive insertions..... 6.40

Per word, 66 consecutive insertions..... 6.50

Per word, 67 consecutive insertions..... 6.60

Per word, 68 consecutive insertions..... 6.70

Per word, 69 consecutive insertions..... 6.80

Per word, 70 consecutive insertions..... 6.90

Per word, 71 consecutive insertions..... 7.00

Per word, 72 consecutive insertions..... 7.10

Per word, 73 consecutive insertions..... 7.20

Per word, 74 consecutive insertions..... 7.30

Per word, 75 consecutive insertions..... 7.40

Per word, 76 consecutive insertions..... 7.50

Per word, 77 consecutive insertions..... 7.60

Per word, 78 consecutive insertions..... 7.70

Per word, 79 consecutive insertions..... 7.80

Per word, 80 consecutive insertions..... 7.90

Per word, 81 consecutive insertions..... 8.00

Per word, 82 consecutive insertions..... 8.10

Per word, 83 consecutive insertions..... 8.20

Per word, 84 consecutive insertions..... 8.30

Per word, 85 consecutive insertions..... 8.40

Per word, 86 consecutive insertions..... 8.50

Per word, 87 consecutive insertions..... 8.60

Per word, 88 consecutive insertions..... 8.70

Per word, 89 consecutive insertions..... 8.80

Per word, 90 consecutive insertions..... 8.90

Per word, 91 consecutive insertions..... 9.00

Per word, 92 consecutive insertions..... 9.10

Per word, 93 consecutive insertions..... 9.20

Per word, 94 consecutive insertions..... 9.30

Per word, 95 consecutive insertions..... 9.40

Per word, 96 consecutive insertions..... 9.50

Articles for Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CASE NCM hay baler, good condition, reasonably priced. Marvin Jones, Kingston, Ph. 7788 Kingston ex.

1950 CHEVROLET, fordor, power glide and extras, low mileage. Would consider pick-up truck trade. Call 75 Ashville ex.

1951 BENDIX Diamatic washer, used 4 months. Ph. 923X.

BLACK Poland China Fall boars. C. A. Dumm, Ph. 197Y.

JOHN DEERE 290 in good condition. Phone 6158 Harrisburg ex. K. R. Bidwell.

1949 CUSHMAN motor scooter, good condition. Phone 54821 Ashville ex. Clyde Crumley.

TERMITES CONTROL

Use Woodhealth—the positive termite control you can apply yourself—No extra cost.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Phone 269

JOHNSON'S

Hard Gloss Glo-Coat

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

BABY CHICKS

Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest.

Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Dynamite

No License Required

Good Supply For Farm

BLASTING MACHINE

For Rental Use

Write, Phone

Kochheiser

Hardware

Phone 100

Spring Special

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Your Car

Lubricated

Only 89c

When Ordered With Our

Spring Changeover—

Passenger Cars Only

Evans-Markley

Motors, Inc.

YOUR FORD DEALER

589-96 N. Court St. Phone 686

FOR SALE

Having decided to quit farming will sell at private sale,

at my home 9 miles North of Circleville, 5 miles East of

Ashville, 1 1/2 miles North of Walnut Twp. school, Telephone

Ashville 18R41, the following equipment:—

1949 John Deere A tractor Power-trol, 1950 Automatic

J. D. (No. 116W) Baler with 50 boxes wire, 1951 J. D. 8 ft.

Heavy Duty (No. K. B. A.) Disc, 1948 J. D. Corn Planter

(No. 290), 1950 J. D. 7 ft. Power Mower (No. 5), 1947 J. D.

6 ft. Combine (No. 12A) motor, 1951 J. D. Wagon (No. 953)

15 in. tires, 1951 J. D. Side Delivery rake 15 in. tires, 1947

H Farmall tractor with cultivators, 1948 International Ma-

nure Loader and scoop for H or M, 1947 M. and M. 2-row

Corn Picker, Three Montgomery Ward steel, flare bed wa-

gons. All machinery on rubber. Lot of small equipment.

GAIL HEFFNER

Guaranteed Buys

1951 Catalina Coupe—New, All Extras

1949 Pontiac 8 Deluxe Sed. Cpe.—Streamliner, Hyd.

1949 Pontiac 6—Station Wagon

1949 Mercury 4-Door Sedan—Overdrive

1948 Pontiac 6 Streamline 4-Door—Hydramatic

1948 Oldsmobile 6 Station Wagon—Hydramatic

1947 Chevrolet 2-Door—Very Clean

1947 Pontiac 6—Sedan Coupe

1947 Pontiac 6—4-Door Torpedo

1947 Pontiac 8—4-Door Torpedo

1947 Buick Sedanette

2—1946 Pontiac 6—Streamliner Sedan

1946 Pontiac 8—Streamline Sedan

1939 Pontiac

4-Door Sedan

New Tires—Perfect Condition

\$250

1941 Plymouth Coupe

Perfect Condition

New Tires

\$325

THE ABOVE CARS ALL GUARANTEED

Use General Motors Payment Plan

Ed Helwag

Real Estate for Sale

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,

Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker

Ph. 98R22 Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Broker

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Real Estate for Sale

FARMS—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Win. H. Heiskell Jr., Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

1121 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

On above listings call W. E. Clark,

Salesman 773-M.

Home well located on East Mound St.,

5 rooms and bath. 30 day possession.

Priced under \$6000.

Good five room single house, basement

and bath. Priced under \$6000.

Well located on corner lot, good home

of seven rooms and bath with an at-

tached store room. A real opportunity

for a small business and comfortable

home.

138 acre Jackson Township Farm, well

located, productive soil, fair buildings.

One floor plan home, five rooms and

bath, full basement, gas furnace, gar-

age, nice lot. A real buy for less than

\$6000.

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Track Team Ranks 2nd In Triangular

Circleville high school cindermen ranked in second place Wednesday in a triangular track meet at Chillicothe with Greenfield.

Chillicothe Cavalier track team won the contest with a total of 70 1/2 points. Circleville was second with 61 1/2 and Greenfield McClain was last with only 16.

Pacing the Tiger thins again as Dave Coffland, who won three events during the meet and placed third in another. Coffland won the 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, while ranking third in the discus.

Other first-place winners for the Tigers in the meet were Big Bill Gillis, shotput; Charles Johnson, 440-yard dash; and a mile relay team consisting of Jack Pontius, Gordon Blake, Paul Hill and Johnson.

IN ALL, Circleville won six events in the meet while Chillicothe won eight. Greenfield was shut out from the winners' column.

Next meet for the Tiger thins will be Friday at Lancaster. Complete results of Wednesday's triangular track follow:

120 Yd. High Hurdles—(16.7 sec.)—Coffland (C), first; Eberle (C), second; Keaton (C), third; Hill (C), fourth.

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One Mile Run—(4 min. 39.8 sec.)—Steele (C), first; Weaver (C), second; Leathwood (C), third; Althouse (G), fourth.

880 Yd. Relay—Half Mile—(1 min. 42 sec.)—Chillicothe, first; Circleville, second; Greenfield, third.

440 Yd. Dash—(57 sec.)—Johnson (C), first; Grate (G), second; Pack (C), third; Grubbs (C), fourth.

180 Yd. Low Hurdles—(22.9 sec.)—Coffland (C), first; Clifton (C), second; Oakes (C), third; Purdin (G), fourth.

W. Lane (C), first; Lest (C), second; Weaver (C), third; McCormick (C), fourth.

220 Yd. Dash—(25.2 sec.)—Stevens (C), first; Clifton (C), second; Fiegel (G), and Karl Brown (C), tied for third.

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Shot Put—(43' 4")—Gillis (C), first; Valle (C), second; Brown (C), third; W. Lane (C), fourth.

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Philadelphia at New York

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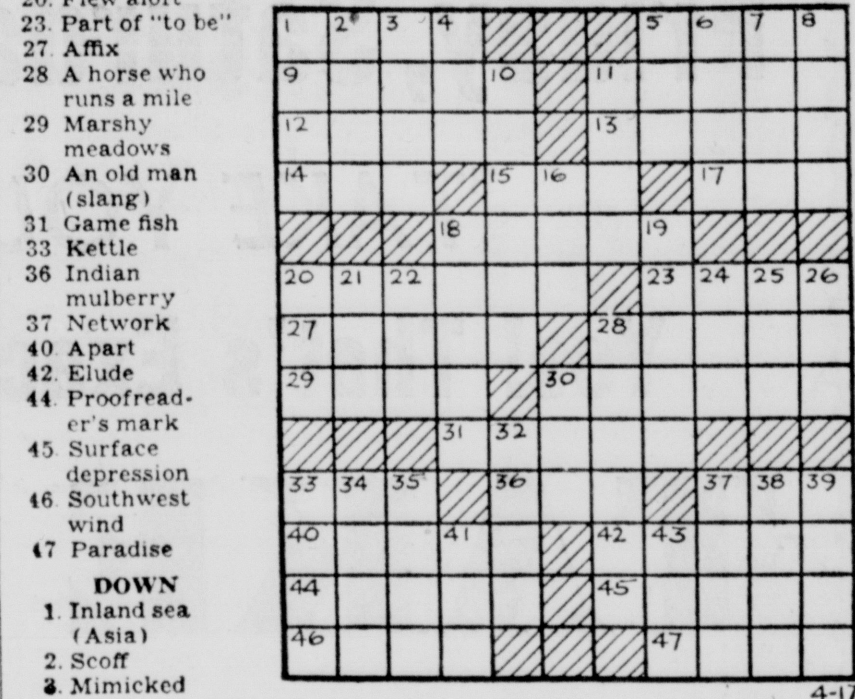
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Boston

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Amalekite king
5. Father
9. More mature
11. A legislator
12. White poplar
13. Ethiopian title
14. Guided
15. Friar's title
17. Brazilian macaw
18. Ornamental clasps
20. Flew aloft
23. Part of "to be"
27. Affix
28. A horse who runs a mile
29. Marshy meadows
30. An old man (slang)
31. Game fish
33. Kettle
36. Indian mulberry
37. Network
40. Apart
42. Elude
44. Proofread-er's mark
45. Surface depression
46. Southwest wind
47. Paradise

DOWN
1. Inland sea (Asia)
2. Scoff
3. Mimicked



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

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FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLVN—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Green Hornet Hi-Forum	5:45 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Information Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports

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10:00 Baseball

Baseball T.B.A. Racket Squad Dragnet Heartline News

11:00 News

News Late Show News News News

10:00 Baseball

Baseball T.B.A. Racket Squad Dragnet Heartline News

11:00 News

News Late Show News News News

Track Team Ranks 2nd In Triangular

Circleville high school cindermen ranked in second place Wednesday in a triangular track meet at Chillicothe with Greenfield.

Chillicothe Cavalier thinclads won the contest with a total of 70 1/2 points. Circleville was second with 61 1/2 and Greenfield McClain was last with only 16.

Pacing the Tiger thinclads again as Dave Coffland, who won three events during the meet and placed third in another. Coffland won the 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, while ranking third in the discus.

Other first-place winners for the Tigers in the meet were Big Bill Gillis, shotput; Charles Johnson, 440-yard dash; and a mile relay team consisting of Jack Pontius, Gordon Blake, Paul Hill and Johnson.

IN ALL, Circleville won six events in the meet while Chillicothe won eight. Greenfield was shut out from the winners' column.

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180 Yd. Low Hurdles—(22.9 sec.)—Coffland (C), first; Clifton (C), second; Oakes (Ch), third; Purdin (G), fourth.

880 Yd. Run—(2 min. 12.7 sec.)—W. Lane (Ch), first; Lett (C), second; Weaver (C), third; McCormick (Ch), fourth.

250 Yd. Dash—(25.2 sec.)—Stevens (Ch), first; Clifton (C), second; Fiegel (G), and Karl Brown (Ch), tie for third.

One Mile Relay—(13 min. 56.8 sec.)—Circleville (Pontius, Blake, Hill, Johnson), first; Chillicothe, second; Greenfield, third.

Shot Put—(43' 4")—Gillis (Ch), first; Valle (Ch), second; Brown (C), third; W. Lane (Ch), fourth.

Pole Vault—(10' 3")—Brooks (Ch), first; Pontius (C), and Dean (Ch), tie for second; Karl Brown (Ch), and M. Brown (Ch), tie for third.

Discus—(112' 3")—W. Lane (Ch), first; Grate (G), second; Coffland (C), third; Gillis (Ch), fourth.

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Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results—

Brooklyn 14, Boston 8

New York 5, Philadelphia 3

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3

Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Schedule—

St. Louis at Boston

Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Friday's Schedule—

New York at Brooklyn

Houston at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Chicago

Wednesday's Results—

St. Paul 6, Kansas City 1

Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 5

Indianapolis 5, Columbus 3

Toledo 6, Louisville 4

Thursday's Schedule—

St. Paul at Kansas City

Indianapolis at Columbus (N)

Louisville at Toledo (N)

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Friday's Schedule—

Indianapolis at Columbus (N)

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St. Paul at Kansas City (Only games scheduled).

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - W.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVM—Ch. 6

5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup

5:15 Plain Bill

5:30 Sgt. Preston

6:00 Ray 3 Corral

6:15 Racket Squad

6:30 T. B. A. Casanova

WTVM—Ch. 10

5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup

5:15 Plain Bill

5:30 Sgt. Preston

6:00 Ray 3 Corral

6:15 Racket Squad

6:30 T. B. A. Casanova

WTVM—Ch. 14

5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup

5:15 Plain Bill

5:30 Sgt. Preston

6:00 Ray 3 Corral

6:15 Racket Squad

6:30 T. B. A. Casanova

WTVM—Ch. 18

5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup

5:15 Plain Bill

5:30 Sgt. Preston

6:00 Ray 3 Corral

6:15 Racket Squad

6:30 T. B. A. Casanova

WTVM—Ch. 22

5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup

5:15 Plain Bill

5:30 Sgt. Preston

6:00 Ray 3 Corral

6:15 Racket Squad

6:30 T. B. A. Casanova

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS					
1	Amalekite king	4	Jellylike substance	20	Salt (chem.)
5	Father	5	American poet	21	Undivided
9	More mature	6	Seaweed	22	Miscellany
11	A legislator	7	Issue in a stream	23	Sprite
12	White poplar	8	Handle	24	Female ruff
13	Ethiopian title	10	Turn back	25	Blunder
14	Guided	11	Thin, brittle	26	Handled roughly
15	Friar's title	12	Summit of a hill	27	Gazelle (Tibet)
17	Brazilian macaw	13	Summit of a hill	32	A float
18	Ornamental clasps	19	English author	33	So Am. rodent
				34	Patron saint of sailors
				35	Ripped
				37	Magic stick

DOWN			
2	Devil	3	Pines
3	Bahs	4	Apert
4	Egg	5	Needle
5	Arrow	6	Refuge
6	Set	7	Get
7	Tee	8	Reds
8	Aster	9	Yacht
9	Yacht	10	Rathe
10	Erode	11	Avail
11	Grade	12	Seal

4-7

Yesterday's Answer

38	Border
39	Part of "be"
41	Over (poet.)
43	Contend

20	Flew aloft	1	2	3	4			5	6	7	8
23	Part of "to be"										
27	Affix										
28	A horse who runs a mile	9			10			11			
29	Marshy meadows	12						13			
30	An old man (slang)	14			15	16		17			
31	Game fish							19			
33	Kettle				16						
36	Indian mulberry	20	21	22				23	24	25	26
37	Network	27						28			
40	Apart										
42	Elude	29						30			
44	Proofreader's mark										
45	Surface depression				31	32					
46	Southwest wind	33	34	35		36			37	38	39
47	Paradise	40			41			42	43		
	DOWN										
1	Inland sea (Asia)	44						45			
2	Scoff	46							47		
4	Mimicked										

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7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video

7:15 Idea Parade

7:30 WLV-C

7:45 News

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video

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7:30 WLV-C

Good Farm Jobs May Attract City Boys

Ohio Farmer To Need Plenty Of Help To Increase Corn Production In 1952

Increased demands for corn and other feed grains has the Ohio farmer scratching his head for more than hayseeds in the hair.

It goes like this, according to the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

With national grain reserves at low level, the Ohio farmer is being asked to bend every effort to produce 17 per cent more corn than last year with an increase of six per cent in corn acreage.

Even though the farmer is the miracle man of production coming up with some amazing records, he is going to have to possess all the phenomenal ability and ingenuity of a rain-maker to make his point, the way the dice are loaded.

Dale C. Williams, chairman of the Ohio Agricultural Mobilization Committee, says present indications are that Ohio farmers' intentions to plant corn this year show at present only a one per cent acreage increase.

IT IS PRETTY logical to conclude that the farmer who had his hands full last year does not intend to take on more work unless he has more help.

The farmer knows and almost everyone else can imagine—all things being equal as in former years—that the soil-tiller is going to be hard put to get 17 per cent more corn.

And things are not nice and equal in two major respects. First, and extremely important, is the anticipated shortage of experienced and semi-experienced farm labor.

Second, is the shortage of fertilizer because production has not been materially increased in the past year. War shortages of critical building materials and steel create a chain which reaches even into farm production.

Not much can be done to help this situation, at least this year.

However, Ernest Cornell, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said the BUC is marshaling all its facilities and cooperating with the Ohio AMC, and the PMA to meet the serious situation that looms in the farm labor market.

Despite increased production demands on the farmer, a picture starts shaping in which a faint glimmer of hope shines through the cloud of despond. Not that there is anything like a stampede back to the farm, but farm labor observers note that the rush to the city is not as precipitous as in the past few years.

REASON FOR THIS becomes apparent as you talk to the young man who came to the city a few years ago to answer the clarion call of industry with notes of high wages.

Many of these boys are beginning to notice that there is a pretty good picture of stability growing out of offerings on farms back home or elsewhere.

As the word gets around, many of these ex-farm workers are going to the local Ohio employment office and inquiring about farm job opportunities—and for those who qualify, some of these jobs look awfully good.

For instance, here's one of the listings as of April 2 which may be filled now but which sounds pretty good for the right man:

"Dairy hand, \$30-\$35 a week, 25-50 years old, married, not over three children, have car, 600 acres, use milking machine, 6 room house, milk, meat, garden, refs." Skeletonized, this job classification gives enough information to lead men with eligible qualifications to inquire more about it at their local offices.

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Lad In Stolen Auto Is Killed

DEFIANCE, April 17—(AP)—Winfred Ramsey, 14, Detroit, was killed Wednesday when a car in which he was riding hit a guard rail near here. Another youth in the car, Allen Ruedisueli, 16, also of Detroit, was slightly injured.

The State Highway Patrol said the boys fled a Detroit correctional school Monday and had stolen three cars. The automobile involved in the crash was owned by Mrs. Minnie Taylor of Toledo.

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HAMILTON, April 17—(AP)—Josh Kirksey, 30, faces life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary after pleading guilty here Wednesday to second degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Minnie Lee Terry, 29, on Jan. 26.

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COURT and HIGH STS.

PHONE 173

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ONLY COOLERATOR IS EVERY INCH REFRIGERATOR

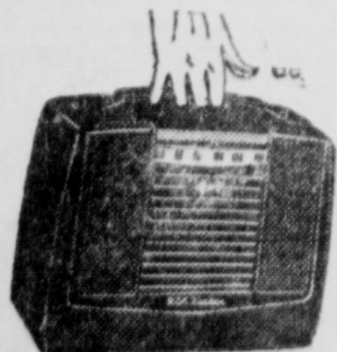
EXCLUSIVE "MOTOR ON THE BACK" DESIGN GIVES YOU ALL SAFE COLD TOP TO BASE—AND FRONT TO BACK



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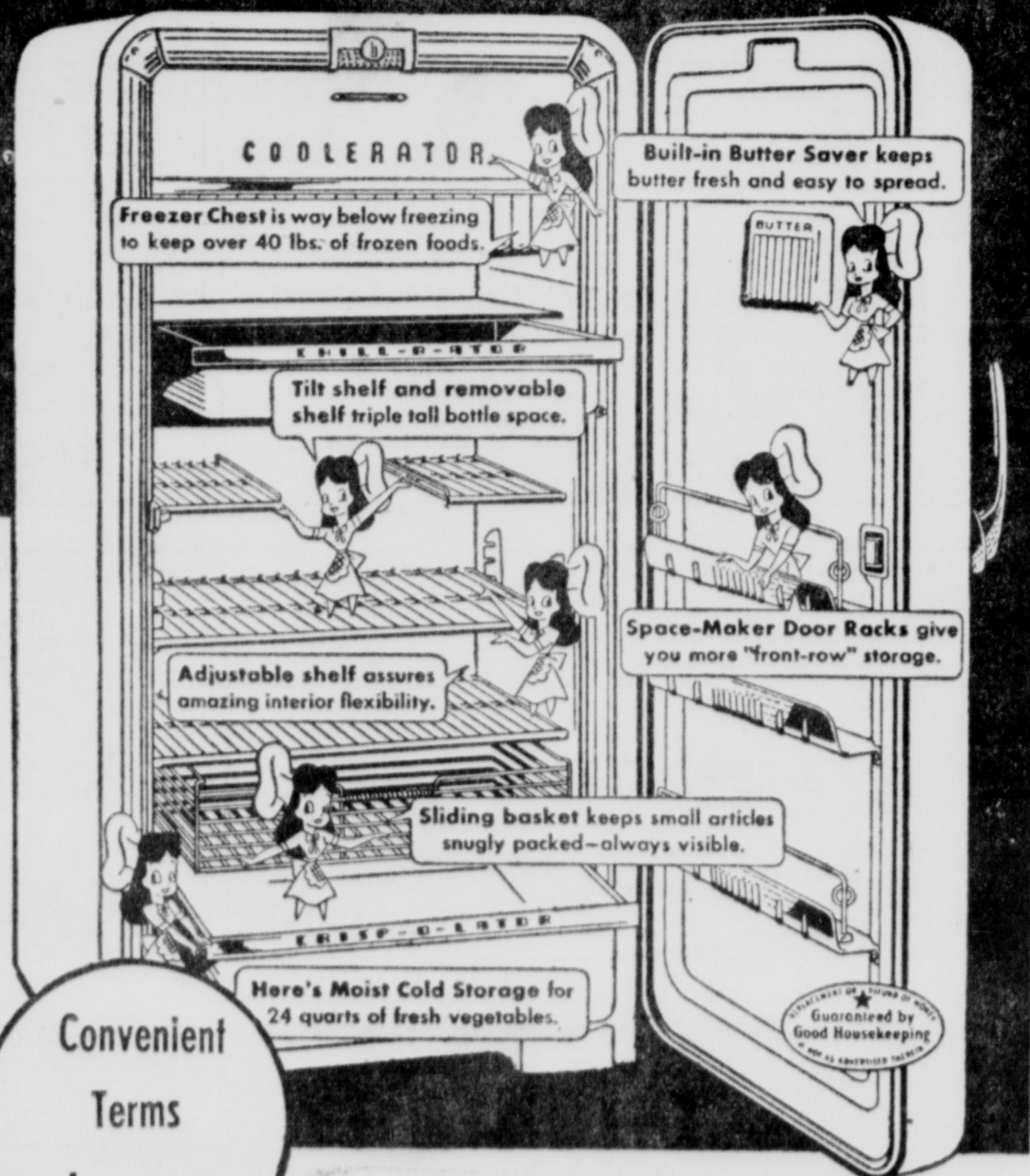
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Good Farm Jobs May Attract City Boys

Ohio Farmer To Need Plenty Of Help To Increase Corn Production In 1952

Increased demands for corn and other feed grains has the Ohio farmer scratching his head for more than hayseeds in the hair.

It goes like this, according to the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

With national grain reserves at low level, the Ohio farmer is being asked to bend every effort to produce 17 per cent more corn than last year with an increase of six per cent in corn acreage.

Even though the farmer is the miracle man of production coming up with some amazing records, he is going to have to possess all the phenomenal ability and ingenuity of a rain-maker to make his point, the way the dice are loaded.

Dale C. Williams, chairman of the Ohio Agricultural Mobilization Committee, says present indications are that Ohio farmers' intentions to plant corn this year show at present only a one per cent acreage increase.

IT IS PRETTY logical to conclude that the farmer who had his hands full last year does not intend to take on more work unless he has more help.

The farmer knows and almost everyone else can imagine—all things being equal as in former years—that the soil-tiller is going to be hard put to get 17 per cent more corn.

And things are not nice and equal in two major respects. First, and extremely important, is the anticipated shortage of experienced and semi-experienced farm labor.

Second, is the shortage of fertilizer because production has not been materially increased in the past year. War shortages of critical building materials and steel create a chain which

reaches even into farm production.

Not much can be done to help this situation, at least this year.

However, Ernest Cornell, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said the BUC is marshaling all its facilities and cooperating with the Ohio AMC and the PMA to meet the serious situation that looms in the farm labor market.

Despite increased production demands on the farmer, a picture starts shaping in which a faint glimmer of hope shines through the cloud of despond. Not that

there is anything like a stampede back to the farm, but farm labor observers note that the rush to the city is not as precipitous as in the past few years.

REASON FOR THIS becomes apparent as you talk to the young man who came to the city a few years ago to answer the clarion call of industry with notes of high wages.

Many of these boys are beginning to notice that there is a pretty good picture of stability growing out of offerings on farms back home or elsewhere.

As the word gets around, many of these ex-farm workers are going to the local Ohio employment office and inquiring about farm job opportunities—and for those who qualify, some of these jobs look awfully good.

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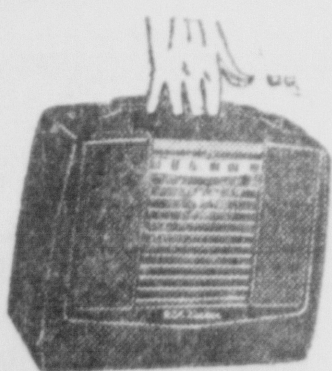
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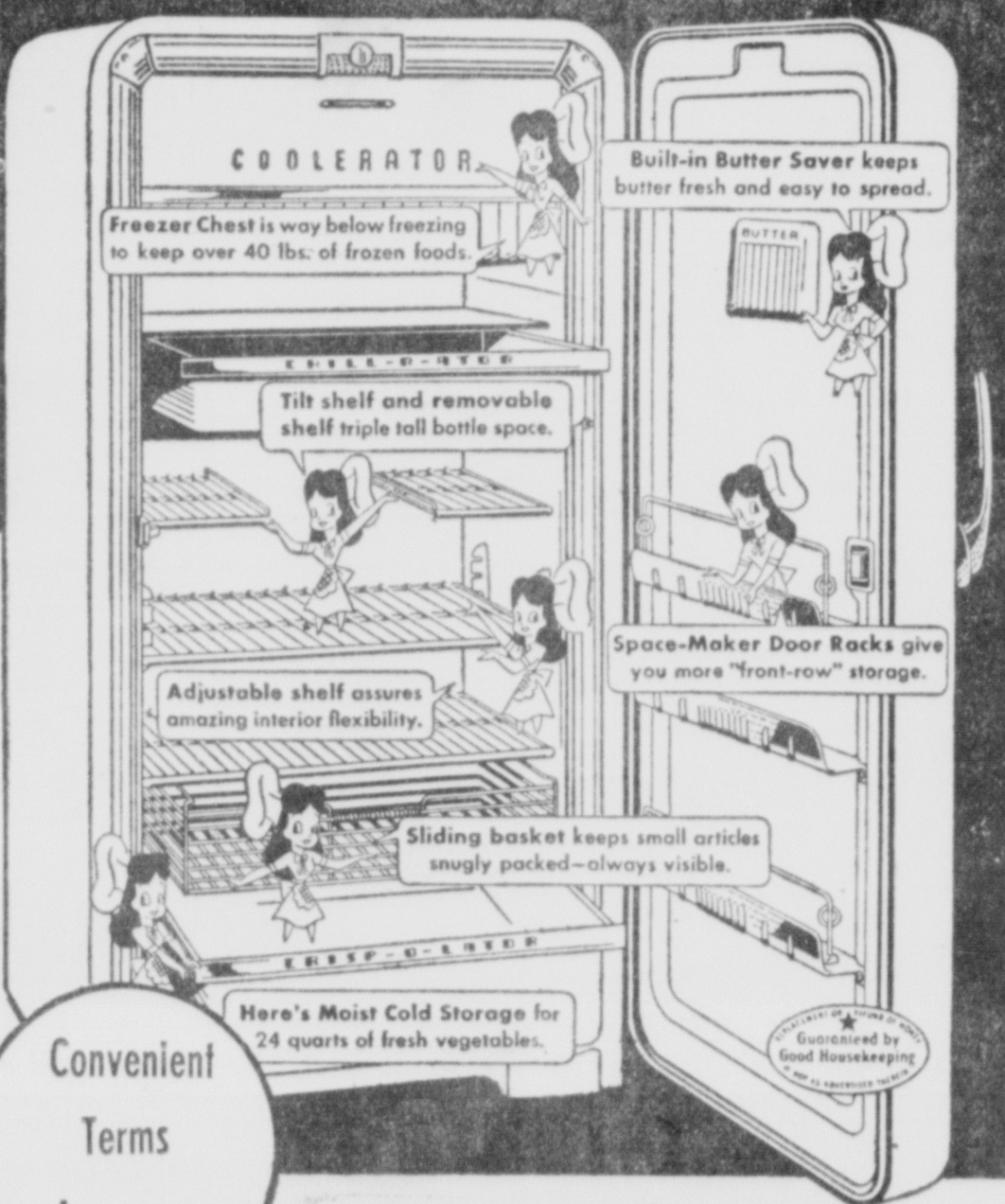
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